126 Seniors To Leave Astoria High School

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Valedictorian and Salutatorian

Fred Hartstrom, Valedictorian of the senior class with a 3.8 grade point average, is being congratulated by Principal Ralph Lind as Salutatorian, Judy Larson looks on. Judy's grade point average is 3.7.

Performing in the Class Day program were these five [illegible] mixed-up senior girls. The name of their act was Anima[illegible] The girls are left to right: Linda Thompson, Evelyn Lewis, [illegible] Smethurst, Nancy Storaasli, and Carol Pilgard.

The Calypso is what these three seniors did in the Class Day program held this morning in Patriot's hall. Pictured left to right: Barbara Bozanich, Garry Glascoe on the drums, and Billie Spohrer.

Class Of 1957 To Graduate Tomorrow

Many heads will turn as the 126 members of the Clase of 1957 march down the aisle of the Armory tomorrow night. Attired in brand new robes furnished by the Clint W. Lee company, the last class to leave the halls of the old AHS building as seniors will graduate May 29 at 8 p. m.

The Armory will be wearing its very best apparel as provided by the sophomore class under the direction of JoAnne Storaasli, Barry Lempea and Jim Brecht.

Parents should be present by 7:45 at the latest as their reserved seats will then become open to the general public.

Pomp and Circumstance

The solemn strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" will be played by the Astoria high school band this year instead of the usual two pianists. At another point in the program the band will play the "Triumphal March", signifying the triumphant end to four long, but somehow short, years of work.

Invocation will be given by the Reverend Dale Harvey of the Church of the Nazarene.

Valedictorian

Mr. Wells, superintendent of city schools, will introduce the guest speaker and the valedictorian and salutatorian.

Receiving valedictorian and salutatorian honors are Fred Hartstrom and Judy Larson.

On the speaker's podium is to be Dr. Frank Bennett, president of the Eastern Oregon College of Education, who will deliver the traditional graduation message to the seniors.

Principal Ralph Lind will announce the names of all the graduates as Mrs. Ethlyn Lindstrom, chairman of the school board, presents their diplomas.

Seniors Graduating

Graduating seniors include:

William Andrus, Kathy Astala, Richard Baird, Richard Bartoldus, Larry Battles, Doris Behm, Dennis Belcher, Joan Blomquist, Mary Blum, Barbara Bozanich, Jessie Brandt, Larry Burback, Bob Canessa, Clarence Carlson, Gayle Carpenter, Robert Caspell, Robert Clement, Joe Damiano, Jim Daugherty, Karen Davis, Norma Brown Davis.

Bill Eastland, Suzanne Englund, Diane Falleur, Jim Fleck, Harry Freeman, Gary Glascoe, Leona

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Graduates Receive Aid for Education

Scholarships and awards are making possible advanced education for a number of this year's seniors. Not all the scholarships will be received or be announced before the closing of school as some of the application deadlines have been recent. The amounts vary from $25 to $600. More scholarships are being offered this year than ever before. The lucky AHS students to date include the following:

Fred Hartstrom, senior class valedictorian, received a scholarship from the Rotary club. He was considered on interview, grades, and activities in school. Last year Virginia Curtis was presented the scholarship. Fred also won as a second place winner for the Elks scholarship. The top four senior students were also considered by interviews, grades, and activities. Fred has the highest grade-point average of his class, with a 3.8. He was also presented with a scholarship from the University of Oregon Mothers club and an Honors for Leadership award and Oregon Honor Scholar award from University of Oregon.

Classroom Teachers

Judy Hreha was awarded the classroom teachers scholarship. She won the scholarship on her activities, scholastic ability and financial need. Judy will attend the University of Oregon and major in education. This is the first time the Classroom Teachers have awarded the scholarship, and they plan to continue doing so in future years.

Linfield college has awarded schlarships to two of Astoria's graduating seniors, **Judy Larson** and **Jim Whitman**. Both are required to keep a 2.5 grade average or above in order to maintain the scholarships.

Girl's League

For the past three years the Girl's League has presented a scholarship toward the education of a worthy senior girl. This year **Kathy Astala** won the scholarship, presented by Miss Upham, dean of girls. Any girl in the top third of the senior class is eligible for the scholarship. Last year Judy Olson was the lucky recipient. Kathy also received a scholarship from the OSC Dad's club.

Plywood Company

Nanette Shatto was announced as the winner of the scholarship given by the Astoria Plywood Corporation. This is the second year this scholarship has been presented to a girl going into a nursing major. She will attend Emmanuel hospital in Portland. Last year Margaret Whitman received the scholarship. Nanette also received a scholarship from the Astoria Business Association to be used toward her nursing education. This is the first year the Astoria Business Association has awarded a scholarship.

Oregon State college presented a teacher's scholarship to **Mary Lou Haggblom**.

Eleanor Olson received a scholarship from Pacific Lutheran college in Parkland, Washington.

An aid-in-grant from Lewis and Clark college was presented to **Diane Falleur.**

Leadership Awards

Another award given by the Elks was the Youth Leadership Award. Placing first was **Neil Morfitt**, who received $50 and second was **Linda Thompson** who received $25. Linda was judged third in the state contest, conducted by the Oregon State Elks Association.

From Willamette university, **Mary Kaitera** received an honor-at-entrance award. With this she is able to take subjects not offered to Freshmen.

A University of Oregon State Fee Scholarship was presented to **Judy Mason.**

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Schedule

May 28—Class Day.
Seniors practice for graduation immediately after Class Day assembly at the Armory.
May 29—Graduation.
At the Armory at 8 o'clock.
May 30—Memorial Day.
No school.
May 31—The end of school.
Report cards for freshmen, sophomores, juniors at 9:00 in their third period classes.

AHS Students Take Awards

Five seniors and two juniors at AHS have recently received awards for such things as citizenship, scholarship, achievement and special ability in math, music, science and journalism. The students receiving these awards displayed some outstanding traits in the fields in which they were selected.

The outstanding chemistry student of this year is **Arnold Curtis**, a member of the class of '58. Each year Robert Scott, chemistry instructor, chooses the outstanding student on the basis of such things as grades and ability. Mr. Scott does this in conjunction with the American Chemistry Society, Oregon Branch. Billie Spohrer, a member of this spring's graduating class, was named last year's outstanding student.

Math Test

On May 9, Mrs. Wheeler's trigonometry students and three other seniors took a cllege-tpye math test. The student with the highest score was **Jim Paulsen**, AHS junior. The test that the math students took was sponsored jointly by the Metropolitan New York Section of The Mathematical association of America and The Society of Actuaries. The test con-

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Marshall Offers Summer Courses

Band summer school is being offered by Ted Marshall, band director, this summer. The schooling will take place for six weeks in June and July.

All school students, elementary and secondary, interested in band are encouraged to enroll in this course. There will be a tuition of 15 dollars for the full course. The classes will be scheduled according to the experience and instrument of the student.

Plans have been made for the classes to take place in the band room of the old high school between June 10 and July 19. Each class will be one hour in length and will last from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. each week day.

The purpose of the classes is to give the students summer activity and experience for the future.

Newspaper, Annual Heads To Attend Six-Day Press Workshop August 12-16

Meeting with high school newspaper and yearbook staff members from all over the state in a six-day workshop this summer will be **Mary Nell Niemi, Susan Rafferty, Linda Williams, Darle Hoagland, Colinette Fenander, Marian Hauke and Nancie Taival.** These representatives of the Astor Post and Zephyrus plan to attend the Western High School Press Institute August 12-16 on the University campus in Eugene.

Running the program will be: **Professor Donald Brown** of the University of Illinois, School of Communications, **Dean Charles Duncan** of the University of Oregon; **John Nellor**, city editor of the Astorian-Budget and former yearbook adviser at Astoria high school, and **Jefferson Yohn**, adviser of the Klamath Krater, Klamath Falls Union high school. Special consultant for the conference is **Howard Hills**, adviser of the White Buffalo, Madras high school.

The delegates will receive concentrated instruction and guidance in the fundamentals of top-quality scholastic press activity—staffing, planning, writing, editing, photography, makeup, layout, advertising, business management and other aspects.

The Western High School Press Institute is sponsored by the University of Oregon School of Journalism and the Oregon Scholastic Press.

Seniors Give Class Day Award Winners Named

To the tune of September Song the seniors said good-by to AHS in their Class Day assembly this morning.

Patriot's hall was festooned with a colorful background bearing the Class Motto, as the student body filed into their seats.

At the first strain of Pomp and Circumstance, quiet fell as the seniors marched in dressed in their lovely new caps and gowns. Each girl carried the class flower, the white rose, which was tied with a mint ribbon composing the class colors, mint green and white.

With a warm smile and forceful voice, Master of Ceremonies Dick Puusti took over to introduce the varied program for the 1957 Class Day.

The much talked-about Torcher Hole Gang presented an entertaining variety show that will long be remembered.

"Loaded with talent," certainly describes this year's graduating seniors. Displaying some of this talent were Barbara Bozanich and Billie Spohrer, who danced to the tune of Gary Glascoe's drums.

Nancy Springer held everyone's attention as she sang, "Graduation Day".

The Jackson Brothers, a very popular group of up and coming young men, entertained the students with several late selections.

From the popular music to a semi-classical number was the switch made by Karen Johnson and Gail Hauke, who chose the piano for their instrument.

Other acts included a humorous skit entitled, "The Animal Fair", a snappy band and all the senior boys singing, "Honey Babe."

As well as having the ability to plan wonderful programs, the seniors also walked off with many scholarships and awards.

Fred Hartstrom topped the list when it was announced that he had been selected valedictorian of the class of '57. Sharing the spotlight was salutatorian, Judy Larson.

Responsible for the class day assembly were Linda Thompson and Gail Hauke, co-chairman, and approximately 45 students who were loaded with enthusiasm.

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Letter To the Editor

Editor's Note: This letter was received from Diane Watson, Editor of the Fox's Howl in Silverton, Oregon.

Dear Miss Bozanich: Your "Voters' Pamphlet" was received and I, for one, should like to compliment you on this wonderful publication. We always look forward to seeing your newspaper and are in wonderment at the wide subject area you so nicely cover.

If possible, we should like to know the cost of printing the "Voter's Pamphlet." We have no intentions of publishing one this year, but have had interest along the line since last year. It was noted that in your last edition of the Post you stated that the cost of the pictures were covered by the students. About how much did it cost each student running for office?

DIANE WATSON,
Editor of Fox's Howl

Summer Workshop To Be August 11-16 For Council Heads

Danny Williams and Linda Blomquist, newly elected student body president and secretary, will journey to Eugene to attend the third annual student council workshop which will be held from August 11 through 16th.

Approximately 160 students from high schools all over the state of Oregon will be housed on the University of Oregon campus.

During their one week stay in Eugene, Danny and Linda will attend the various sessions and assemblies that the workshop will hold. Topic schedules of the conference will be:

Monday—aims and objectives of the student council; Tuesday—organization and parliamentary procedure; Wednesday — leadership training and parliamentary procedure; Thursday—student council problems and projects; Friday—evaluation.

The daily schedules will be first of all a general assembly, group sessions, general assembly, and last evening get-togethers.

The purpose of the conference is to build a common philosophy by understanding the aims and objectives of the student council, to understand the role of the student council in solving school problems through group actions, to develop techniques and provide experience in group leadership for new student council leaders and their sponsors, to encourage school-wide participation, interest and understanding in student council work.

'58 Zephyrus Staff Plans

Plans are getting underway for the 1958 ZEPHYRUS. Editor Marian Hauke and her staff are busy planing for the theme and early page layouts. The editor states, "The 1958 Zephyrus will be better than ever and full of new ideas."

Assisting Editor-in-chief Hanke, will be assistant editor, Susan Amundsen; associate editor, Colinette Fenander; assistant business manager, Jean Sporre; sports editor, Richard Niemi; assistant sports editor, John Fremstad; art editor, Dorothy Verschueren; club editor, Linda Blomquist; assistant club editor, Jean Ostrom; junior-senior editor, Sandy Hill; frosh-soph editor,

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72 AHS Seniors Plan To Attend Colleges

College is in the future plans for 72 A.H.S. graduates as revealed in a recent poll. This is a gain of 20 over last year's forecast which predicted 52 would continue their schooling.

Sixteen 1957 graduates are planning to attend Oregon State college, 13 will attend University of Oregon, 11 will enroll at Oregon technical Institute, eight at Linfield, six will attend Pacific Lutheran college, three to College of Puget Sound, three at Emanuel hospital, and three to Lewis and Clark college. Sixteen students as yet are undecided, 13 will join the various branches of service, and seven plan to marry.

Oregon State

Leading the list of colleges is Oregon State with palns for sixteen to attend. Included are Mike Howell, Ronald Richardson, Tom Stokes, William Eastland, Dick Johnson, Jackie Smith, Linda Thompson, Kathy Astala, Bill Andrus, Joanne Steele, Sheryl Hoagland, Henry Sjoblom, Wally Sarpola, Gary Manners, Keith Korpela, and Larry Peterson.

University of Oregon

Those planning to attend the University of Oregon are: Bob Canessa, Rosalie Haglund, Judi Mason, Fred Hartstrom, Dick Puusti, Wally Nelson, Bob Clement, Barbara Bozanich, Judy Hein, Judy Hreha, Stan Simson, David Jarvinen, and Neil Morfitt.

OTI

Eleven Astoria high boys will attend Oregon Technical Institute in Klamath Falls, next fall. They are Bill Loomis, Tom A. Johnson, Tom H. Johnson, Brian Johnson, Keith Noff, Eugene Kverndal, Jon Tucker, Harry Freeman, Don Storhow, Hugh Wedekind, and Ralph Norgaard.

Linfield

Linfield was chosen by eight Astoria students: Jim Whitman, Mike Simmons, Jim Fleck, John Viuhkola, Larry Battles, Terry Trout, Rolland Gregg, and Judy Larson.

PLC

Washington's Pacific Lutheran college has interested six students. Planning to attend are Gary Glascoe, Karen Johnson, Gail Hauke, Joan Blomquist, Denise Nygaard, and Eleanor Olson.

Puget Sound

Attending Puget Sound are Carol Pilgard, Audry Moberg, and Suzanne Englund.

Nursing has been chosen by Nanette Shatto, Diana Longtain, and Nancy Springer. They plan to further their career at Emanuel hospital.

Lewis and Clark

Entering Lewis and Clark are Nancy Reith, Diane Falleur, and Mary Lou Haggblom.

Othen colleges chosen by AHS students are: Robert Caspell and Joe Damiano, Oregon College of Education; Gary Walker and Dick Baird, Clark Junior College; Linda Graves, Pacific College of Beauty Culture; Mary Kaitera, Willamette; Colleen Shephard, Good Samaritan School of Nursing; Phyllis Peschl, Northwestern Business school; Myra Vaughan, Santa Rosa Junior college, Nancy Storaasli, Gustavus Adolphus, in Minnesota; Ben Johnson, San Francisco City college; Sandy Winters, University of Arizona; Leona Graham, nursing in Portland; Tom Wells, Rutgers university; Priscilla Lowe, Stephens college; Janice Lockhart, nursing; and Evelyn Lewis, San Diego State college.

Students of Astoria high also suffer from the dread disease, spring fever. In the top photo two students are shown resting on the lawn during noon hour. The bottom photo catches a lazy sprinter just crossing the finish line of the mile-plus cross-country run, while the right photo shows a sleepy student dreaming with his head on his desk during class period.

AP Editor Bids Goodbye; Recalls Accomplishments

As I sit at my Editor's desk, in the Astor Post office, putting the final touches on the last issue of the Astor Post my mind drifts back over the past year recalling the many accomplishments and awards which the Astor Post has to its credit such as: the Jackson trophy, N.S.P.A. 1st Class Excellence, putting out five special editions, the first eight-page home-coming edition, the first six-page March of Dimes issue, the first eight-page sports special, and a Voters' Pamphlet. Not all our dreams were fulfilled but it has been a successful year.

I still remember clearly the first edition that was published on the first day of school last fall. How inexperienced the editor and the staff were. We began one week before school started and worked every day trying to put out the first printed paper ever to be published by the Astor Post on the first day of school. This was only a forerunner of the Astor Post staff's willingness to work and co-operate as a team. Right from the beginning they got started on the right foot. It has been a privilege to work with this kind and size of staff.

Editing a paper is not a one man's job. One must have the cooperation of the staff, the administration, the students, and the advisee. That I have had.

To Miss Fern Curry, my adviser, I would like to say thank you for the many extra hours of work she has spent on the Astor Post. She has stayed after school some times until 6 o'clock that we might meet our deadline. Besides this she has kept in touch with some 40 staff members. I would also like to thank Miss Curry for being my personal friend and adviser in time of depression and worry.

To Mr. Lind, Mr. Sorenson, and Miss Upham and Mrs. Bentley I would like to say thank you for cooperating in giving the news, and for putting up with me for nine months straight. Only an editor can know how much it means to have a cooperative administration. Ours is really tops.

I would like to thank every teacher individually if space would permit for signing slips to get students out of classes, and for cooperating as advisers of clubs or as a coach.

I would also like to thank the Astorian-Budget workers, advertisers, and the townspeople for supporting the 1956-57 Astor Post.

And to my two assistant editors, Mary Nell Niemi and Susan Rafferty, I will all these fine things to you, and wish you the very best of luck as Editors-In-Chief of the 1957-58 Astor Post, and may your year be bigger and better.

Barbara Bozanich
Editor-in-chief

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AP Thanks Budget Staff

Each year the time rolls around when the Astor Post takes time to express appreciation to all those who have helped to publish it. For the assistance the Astorian-Budget as given the AP this year the Astor Post again extends appreciation and thanks.

Without the help of the Astorian-Budget the Astor Post couldn't be the paper that it is.

Stand up and take a bow; you are appreciated, Budget Staff, for the help given the Astor Post.

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Well Planned Study Routine Brings Ambition Fulfillment

If you were planting a garden, you would sow the seed in the very best ground. After they were planted, you would expect the plants to sprout and grow until they bore their flowers and eventually their seeds. A vocation is much the same. It too must be sowed and pampered before harvest can be reaped.

When a child is born, his parents smilingly say, "My, doesn't my little darling look like a promising doctor." From this time on the child's future is planned just as a young plant is often watered. When of age, junior is sent to the very best grade school. Upon arrival of the first report card, Mom and Dad smile as they marvel at the intelligence and character that their child is showing.

All through grade school the child's actions are watched and counciled by both the parents and the teachers.

When the child reaches high school age, just as when a plant sprouts buds, he is left more and more to himself.

The student is expected to shoulder his own responsibilities and continue the push towards adulthood.

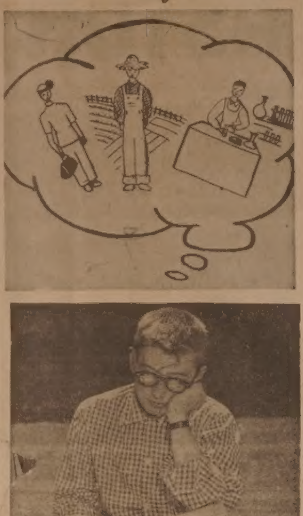
During his high school career is the time when he must decide upon the occupation, business or trade which he is interested in as a life's work.

Of course, Junior will sign up for the courses that will do him the most good in his chosen occupation but will he work at them and will he work at developing his character? High school is more than just book work; it is the training grounds for rounding of the personality.

Everything that high school offers is valuable to the student. The activities teach organization, the sports responsibilities, the offices, workmanship. All of these help to make school a proving grounds of values.

People are different just as the flowers are different. Each has his own particular "specialty," but lots of times it is hard to find.

Flowers have been known to wilt and die when they reach maturity because of warm weather. Such unfavorable conditions could take effect on developed vocations, but if the goal remains firmly placed in the heart of Junior, and he strives to meet its demand in character, intelligence and perserverance, he will gather a hundred fold.



A typical high school student is shown above dreaming over his studies about his life's ambition. Through a wise choice of subjects and good study habits an ambition can be fulfilled.

Ball Practice Frustrates Athlete's Steady Girl Friend

Different girls naturally have different tastes—in the opposite sex, that is. But usually in the depths of every female heart is the dream of someday being escorted to that big dance by one of the school's top athletes. But perhaps before she lets her glorious dreams develop too far, she should hear the story as told by the athlete's steady girl.

It usually starts in early September with the beginning of the school year. With a hectic school day nearly over, she has visions of sitting next to her "muscle-man" in his old car, casually cruising down the hill toward Lawson's. At tlast the 3 o'clock bell rings, but to her surprise she finds her hero dashing out the door as he yells over his shoulder, "See you after practice!" **Football practice!** She had completely forgotten. So for four long months she trudges down the hill with the rest of the "sports widows".

In the days following she finds it difficult to resist the temptation to get back at him for such things as taking her home early the night before and then meeting "the fellas" at Woodies. But she knows that the worst thing she could do would be to get on the bad side of the coach, and one way to do this is to start an argument on game day. It seems the coach believes that this tends to upset the boys.

Consolation Comes

But her consolation comes at last at the games. She sits in the stands just knowing that HE made that touchdown just for her.

When the final gun has sounded, the people gone, and the lights on the field out, we find huddled together in one freezing corner of the grandst andthat select group again—the "sports widows". The temperature is 3 degrees below but the girls have the satisfaction of knowing that their little darlings are in the locker rooms taking a nice warm shower—and taking their time about it too!

After the game comes the dance. The fun she has at the dance depends entirely upon one thing—the outcome of the game. Should his team have won, our athlete will wear her out insisting on dancing every dance. But, if the games resulted in a loss she can expect very little conversation and no dancing.

Training Rules

The stroke of 12:00 (not a minute later) finds Cinderella and her Prince Charming safely at home—training rules you know.

This routine lasts throughout football, and sometimes even basketball, season.

She dreams of the coming of springtime when her young man's fancy will turn to thoughts of you-know-what, instead of making a touchdown or a basket.

But, to her dismay, when spring is just around the corner, she is greeted with these enthusiastic words from her beau. "Guess what! I'm going out for baseball!"

By GAYLE

As the year is concluding it's time for Pogo to say goodbye. All the picnics, themes, class events, and final exams have kept the students busy and now it's time to take a rest. Many kids laugh at the word "rest" as summer jobs loom up and preparation for college will soon begin, but for some it'll be a time for swimming, hikes, beach parties, and generally a good time.

As deadline time approached one half of the team that makes up Pogo was asked to write on an upcoming trip to Germany. This is to explain why "Nan" will take a seat on the sidelines for this final issue, although I assure you this isn't showing seniority.

Wedding Bells Call

The reason I'm going to Germany is that wedding bells ring for me and a member of Uncle Sam's army, stationed with the 42nd Inf. at Bamburg, Germany. A lot of my traveling problems have been eliminated as my fiance has sent complete step-by-step instructions as to how to go about the task of getting shots, passports and tickets.

The first thing to do when planning to travel abroad is to apply for a passport at the county clerk's office. Since I'm going over as an American tourist instead of an Army dependent for the sole purpose of cutting red tape, I was required to obtain a regular visitor's visa good for two years.

Etc., Etc.

This passport digs everything up about your parents, yourself, and your friends plus the fact that the most atrocious, pickle-puss pictures of yourself are required to be attached. Also a character witness, a friend of at least two years, swears to your character and honor. Well, after spending at least 66½ hours explaining your parents background, your background, your character witness' background, then the who's, where's and why's of it have to be explained. After a long and tedious struggle your passport application is finally sent in and after a three to five week wait you receive your passport . . . . That is, if no further hitches are run into.

Shots . . . . Brrr

A very important step not to forget is the shots which are required to be taken in order to get out of the country. Not being a doctor, I coludnt' tell you which ones I've already had, but I know it's a big pain.

My fiance purchased my airplane ticket in Germany and sent it to me. Since it's written in three different languages, German, French, and English, it's quite interesting to translate. As far as I can make out I board the plane in Portland, fly non stop to New York then from New York I fly non stop to Frankfurt, Germany, then on the Nurenburg, Germany, where I presume I'll travel by car to Bamburg.

Germany

The city of Bamburg is approximately the size of Astoria and is located in the South Eastern section of occupied Germany. It has high, four or five story houses lining narrow, cobblestone streets and bicycles are the main means of travel.

It's time to hang up the old pen and say good bye to the familiar cries of "Copy paper, who has got some copy paper," and "come on, Carpenter, the deadline was yesterday," and quietly bow out. Since I hate tearful goodbyes, I'll just say, "Auf Wiedersehen."

Senior Reviews School Life; Anticipates Graduation Day

In just 17 hours they'll be playing the familiar strains of Pomp and Circumstance and my class will be walking up the aisle, enjoying the last moment of a high school student. For four years I've been looking forward to this day, sometimes with anticipation, sometimes with sadness.

Frosh Year

When I was a Freshman, I remember I didn't think too much about graduating . . . had too many other things to do . . . meet new people . . . gain new experiences . . . just about new everything. I remember the first day when I walked up the steps into the building, steps that seemed endless, and with every step my pounding heart sank lower and lower. I was so scared the first few days I was a "freshman" I didn't know whether I was coming or going. Every day for the first week when I started to go out to the gym for class, I could never find the tunnel joining the two buildings. No mater what set of stairs I'd climb, they'd always be wrong. Every single day of that week, I had to ask someone, "Where is the gym, please?"

Senior Year

And the tme I walked into the Senior English class by mistake. I felt about so big. I remember, too, when I was still an eighth grader, looking ahead to high school, how excited I was about being an important freshman. What a rude awakening I had! . . . But I survived.

By the time I was a sophomore with a few weeks of school as a mighty sophomore under my belt, I really knew my way around. Just ask me anything and I could tell you. And if you didn't believe I knew, I spent some more time telling you about it. Anyway, I was ready for graduation right then and there. I would have been completely happy to get out of school right at that precise minute . . . had to get out in the world and earn some money . . . showing everyone that I could do it . . . just make some money.

I survived that stage, too, as you can plainly see and became an upperclassman . . . a junior . . . a person of very high caliber. This seemed to be one of the best years I ever had. High school was fairly enjoyable . . . things were looking up . . . teachers even seemed human! Being a junior was about the best thing that could happen. I was being treated as I thought a teen-ager should be treated (at least most of the time). But toward the end of the year I was looking forward to becoming a senior and then . . . Freedom! ! !

The senior year was quite a bit different from all the other years. For one thing it was harder. And the prospect of having to "go out in the world" wasn't quite the same as it had been in my sophomore year.

But anyway, that's over, and here I am geting ready to graduate . . . It will be a big moment in my life . . . but sometimes I wish I could start all over from the beginning.

Oh gee, it's time I start geting ready for the big day . . . Golly, won't it be neat to be on my own?

GL Awards Honor Two

MISS SERVICE

Girl of the Month awards for the months of May and April were made simultaneously. They went to **Dorothy Verschueren** for "service' 'and to **Marilyn Morfitt** for "vitality".

Green-eyed, brown-haired Dorothy finds being of service to her classmates, friends, and school her main enjoyment in life. She is program chairman for Service club and FTA, a member of Rainbows and Job's Daughters; she is president of Christian Endeavor and does cade' teaching at Lewis and Clark school in the 8th grade science class.

Favorites for this girl are: Italian food, a certain boy, records, Elvis, 3 o'clock bell, picnics (with lots of watermelon), swimming, modern design, art and good music.

Although she is too busy to really worry about her peeves, she has one that seems to bother her. That is: Karen's haircut.

Her future plans include four years of college at Willamette, majoring in English and minoring in art. After this, she would like to teach in a junior high school.

MISS VITALITY

"Miss Vitality", Marilyn Morfitt, is outstanding in many ways: she held the office of vice-president of the freshman class and was recently re-elected to serve on the post for the forthcoming year as well; she was also co-chairman of the Frosh Frolic. A recent honor that came her way was the first place award in the VFW oppy Poster contest.

She favors: "Little Darling", American food, baseball (if she gets to bat), Girls' glee, Rock Hudson and the Dodgers.

Although she hasn't chosen what school she will attend after high school, Marilyn plans to major in art at a designing school.

In Spring Thoughts Turn To Picnics

In spring when a young man's thoughts turn to that of love other people are thinking about picnics. It is this time of the year that people want to get into the outdoors—the land of sunburns, ants, mosquitoes and other pests.

Whether the picnic you are planning will be a small one or the large economy size with hundreds of people, there has to be a planning committee, naturally, to make all the plans. It is this fortunate group that decides on the place, date and kind of picnic. Hair pulling, name-calling, and loss of friends in the quiet discussion of these important facts and after the dust has cleared it is annouced that the spot will be Coffenbury lake on Sunday afternoon.

The planning cmmittee then appoints different committees to take care of the rest of the arrangements. It is the duty of the grounds committee to investigate the site of the picnic, see about playground and swimming facilities and seek permission if it is needed. This committee takes the blame if some energetic boys chop up the boat dock or even some of the boats for firewood.

Name-Tags Needed

It is a good idea to include an attendance committee. This committee has the job of making out name-tags. Without these tags a few strangers just might wander into your group, eat all your food and win all the games.

Everyone agrees that the most important committee is the one for refreshments. But this committee, too, has a hard time trying to make decisions on what to bring so that everyone will be happy. They must include the traditional hot-dogs, pop, potato chips, marshmallows, and then the carrots, celery, lemonade and apples for the girls on diets. But these things are usually the leftovers, 'cause everyone forgets about diets on a picnic.

Transportation Problem

The problem of transportation gives the committee a real headache. Besides stuffing 60 people in six cars, there are the food, firewood, swimming suits, towels, beach umbrellas, bats, balls, sun glasses and chaperones that must be taken to the picnic site.

Finally arriving at the lake, the equipment is unpacked and the fun begins. While climbing a tree to get a hot-dog sticks a graceful girl accidentally bumps into a daddy long legs and drops a whole two-feet to the ground screaming that she has a broken leg.

More screams and shouting divert the attention from the screaming girl to the game area, where two chaperones are slugging it out over the result of the centipede race. Each one declares that he is the winner. After a quick dunking in the lake the matter is forgotten and the subject of food is brought up.

By this time everyone is famished and the trail to the picnic tables is taken. Much to everyone's dismay, someone forgot the matches and likewise the mustard. Cold hot dogs with sand and ants are quickly eaten.

Finally with the aid of some neighboring Boy Scouts a fire is lighted and then it happens. The food, firewod, swimming suits, towels, beach umbrellas, bats, balls, sun glasses and chaperones are stuffed back into the six cars with 60 people as the first fat drops of rain beat a pattern on the windshield.

Memories and History of the Class Of '57

By GAYLE CARPENTER

"Out of the harbor into deeper channels," is the slogan of the graduating class of 1957. But as these mighty seniors are about to step out into the adult world, they pause to think over the four years they've atended Astoria high school.

Frosh

September, 1953, saw this class cross the threshold into AHS as timid frightened freshmen. They had just left the top of the world as graduating 8th graders and now they were at the bottom again. They had no leaders and no organization but they were soon shaped up by Frosh Social Education Teacher, Miss Anna Marie Friedrich.

Jim Ochal

Their first election was held and Jim "Strugar" Ochal was elected to represent the class in student body affairs as fourth vice president. The class officers were as follows: president, Wally Nelson; vice-president, Jim Fleck; secretary, Sandy Winters; treasurer, Leona Graham, and sgt.-at-arms, Bill Loomis. A frosh rally squad was also elected to lead the freshmen teams on to victory. They were: Linda Thompson, Nancy Springer, Audrey Moberg, Billie Spohrer, and Dick Bartoldus, Dennis Gann, and Gary "Gus" Glascoe.

Fingerling Sports

Sports rated high as the turnout for Fingerling football was a high percentage of the boys in the class. These boys were: Jim Luoma, Bill Andrus, Bill Eastland, Bob Caspell, Butch Johnson, Bob Clement, Jon Tucker, and Jim Goldie, Neil Morfitt, Larry Battles, Jim Fleck, Dick Baird, Stan Simpson, Tom Dyer, Ward Peterson, Larry Burback, Mike Howell, Brian Johnson, Terry Trout, Gene Kverndahl, Jim Ochal, David Jarvinen, Henry Sjoblom, John Hein, Dennis Belcher, Joe Damiano, Rolland Gregg, Keith Korpela, Tom Wells, Mike Simmons, Dave Urell, and Coach was Mr. Walter Oden.

Jim Fleck

Basketball also proved to have a large turnout. Those who played were: Tom Wells, Terry Trout, Dave Urell, Wally Sarpola, Bill Loomis, John Viuhkola, Jim Fleck, Neil Morfitt, Bobby Clement, Larry Battles, Ralph Norgaard, Jim Ochal, Strugar Holmes, Joe Damiano and managers Mike Howell and John Hein.

SOPHS

Karon Johnson

Very capable class officers waited to get the class rolling. President, Ralph Norgaard; vice-president, Jim Fleck; secretary, Karen Johnson; treasurer, Leona Graham, and sergeant-at-arms, Bill Loomis assisted by third vice president, Neil Morfitt, got behind the class and made a success of the homecoming float, "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star," which featured Gail Hauke and Dick Bartoldus. Lovely Linda Thompson graced the homecoming court as Sophomore princess.

Junior Varsity

The JV rally squad was made up of Audrey Moberg, Barbara Bozanich, Linda Thompson, Nancy Springer, Kathy Astala, Carol Pilgard and Maralee Olson. These girls cheered the JV team on to a successful season. The Student Store was efficiently run that year by Sophomore Sandy Winters, elected in a student body election.

Junior Varsity gridders had the following sophomores playing for them: Neil Morfitt, Jim Fleck, Larry Battles, Dennis Belcher, Bob Caspell, Joe Damiano, Jon Tucker, Bob Clement, Jim Ochal.

Evelyn Lewis

These boys made the varsity squad: Wally Nelson, Jim Ochal, Bill Eastland, Larry Battles, Tom Wells, Keith Korpela, Rolland Gregg, Bill Andrus, Eugene Kverndal, Jim Goldie, Mike Simmons, Jim Fleck, Dennis Belcher, Dave Jarvinen, Joe Damiano, Jon Tucker, Bob Clement, Bob Caspell, Brian Johnson, Bob Herbst, Neil Morfitt and Eugene Kverndahl.

At the annual Girls' League Valentine dance Evelyn Lewis was selected as Queen of Hearts.

Mermaids, sunken ships, and strange deep-sea fish accented the Soph. "Neptune's Court." An island with a treasure chest and star fish sat in the center of the dance floors as dancers tripped the light fantastic in Patriot's Hall. This dance shall be remembered by all as one of the highlights of the year.

Sandy Winters

The first major project was the homecoming float with which the frosh class placed second only to the seniors. "After the Ball" featured several freshmen, dressed in the gay 20's costumes, dancing on a gaily decorated truck. "School Days" was the overall theme of the homecoming event. Princess Carol Pilgard represented the class as frosh homecoming princess.

The exotic music of the islands echoed in the rafters of old Patriot's hall after the fabulous frosh frolic, "Hawaiian Holiday." The class of '57 was the first to bring in the idea of selling novelties. Leis were made and sold to the dancers for souveniers.

Juniors

After a successful year, the class was temporarily separated during summer vacation. For many this was a time to rest and have a good time; for others it meant summer jobs to tackle. But no matter, the class came back the next September twice as strong and ready to make a name for themselves.

Keith Korpela

Spring elections were held for the following year and Jim Ochal was elected Junior class president. He was assisted by Keith Korpela, vice president; Gail Hauke, secretary; Karen Johnson, treasurer; Dave Urell, sergeant - at - arms, and Bob Canessa, second vice president. With the elections over, summer soon came and again the class left AHS for vacations, jobs and just plain lounging.

Gala events were attended by class members that summer. The Sesqui-centennial, the Regatta, and Salmon Derby, and soon fall rolled around again and school days were back.

As upperclassmen, the class of '57 returned and went under the wing of Miss Crouter, class advisor. With Linda Thompson elected to varsity rally squad and Carol Pilgard, Maralee Olsen, Billie Sphorer, and Suzanne Englund on the high-stepping pepster squad, the class was off to a good start.

The Varsity football squad had several Junior boys on the team. Rolland Gregg, Bobby Clement, Terry Trout, Jon Tucker, Dave Urell, Larry Battles, Keith Korpela, Bill Andrus, Tom Wells, Wally Nelson, Jim Fleck, Jim Ochal, Mike Simmons, and Neil Morfitt, coached by Roy Thompson and Eugene Lukosyzk, had a terrific season of a 6 and-3 win loss record.

Homecoming '56

Homecoming princess Nancy Springer, of the junior class, burst out in tears as she was announced in the gym in a student body assembly. She made a lovely sight in a red suit with black accessories riding on the back of an open convertible in the traditional homecoming parade. The main class float was "Faith, Hope and Charity," featuring three angelic riders on a heavenly chariot pulled by a golden horse. Much work was put into the extra, "A Whale of a Tale," which showed a huge whale flanked by four lovely mermaids. Second place was taken by the Juniors to the Seniors "Show-Boat" float.

The Junior class magazine, "Varieties of '57," brought the writing talent of the class out into the open. Editor, Sheryl Hoagland, worked side by side with magazine advisor, Mrs. Egan, to make a big success out of this project.

Dave Urell

The biggest event of the year was the class's first formal dance, "Shangri-La." A huge golden Buddha looked down across a miniature Oriental garden at the dancers. Twinkling paper lanterns, cherry trees and bamboo accented the Oriental theme, as Suzanne Englund was crowned queen at the Junior Prom.

Spicy, vivacious, red-headed Queen Suzie was a picture in her white formal trimmed in red as her escort, Larry Battles, led her out onto the dance floor t dance the Queen's dance. That night will never be forgotten by Suzie as well as many other students who will remember the Junior Prom.

Student Body Elections

Neil Morfitt

Student Body elections rolled around again and this time the Class of '57 took an exteremely active part, as her class members were running for the leaders of the Student Body. After a very tight race, Neil Morfitt emerged victorious as Student Body President. Assisting him were Judy Hein, student body secretary; Karen Johnson, student body treasurer; Keith Korpela, student body vice president; and Tom Stokes, student store manager. Rally squad members were: Linda Thompson, queen; Carol Pilgard and Audrey Moberg. The newly elected pepsters from the class of 57 were Billie Spohrer, Maralee Olsen, and Suzanne Englund.

Class elections followed with Ed Hall coming out as president; Sandy Winters, vice president; Evelyn Lewis, treasurer; Gail Hauke, secretary; and Dave Urell, sergeant-at-arms.

With the excitement of elections over, a new campaign got under way and, true to form, the AHS student body came out on top with Neil Morfitt, student body president, elected president of Region III Student Council. This was another honor to place in the cap of the class.

Beach Parties!

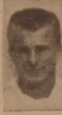
Wally Nelson

Hot weather and beach parties again crowded out school work as summer came around. Commercial fishing and various other employment kept the students busy. But as the fall of their final year rolled around, enthusiasm key-noted the Senior class.

With a good group of leaders and excellent followers, homecoming was made the biggest and best yet with the seniors taking first place with their colorful float, "Old Woman in a Shoe." The whole affair was reigned over by gracious queen, Maralee Olsen, and her two senior princesses Sheryl Hoagland and Suzie Englund. A huge turnout filled the Armory at the homecoming dance which honored Queen Maralee I.

After homecoming was over, thinsg didn't slow down as the Senior Ball was next on the agenda. A beautiful Christmas ball it was, with "Club '57" the theme. Pinks, silvers, and black decked Patriot's Hall for the last Senior Ball ever to be held there.

Senior Play


Bill Loomis

With the Senior Ball over, the Senior Play was concentrated on. "Father was a Housewife" was presented at Captain Robert Gray school with Mike Howell and Billie Spohrer taking the lead parts. Other cast members were: Nancy Storaasli, Evelyn Lewis, Larry Battles, Tom Stokes, Dennis Gann, Joanne Steele, Sheryl Hoagland, Dennis Belcher, Judie Smethurst, Kathy Astala, Delores Swenson, Denise Nygaard, and Tom Wells.

Football coach, Roy Thompson, had an excellent group of boys to work with on the gridiron. Co-captains, Keith Korpela and Dave Urell led the varsity team to an 8-1 win loss record, losing only to Gresham in a controversial, heartbreaking game. Most inspirational player on this team was Eugene Kverndal, who was presented with a watch on behalf of the team. Those seniors who played on the Varwsity squad were: Larry Battles, Jim Fleck, Dave Urell, Neil Morfitt, Terry Trout, Mike Simmons, Bob Clement, Jon Tucker, Rolland Gregg, Tom Wells, Keith Korpela, Eugene Kverndal, Bill Andrus, and Bob Herbst.

On to State

Ralph Norgaard

Round-ballers took a second place in the Metropolitan League and traveled to the Oregon Class A-1 State Basketball tournament in Eugene. The team players that were led by Captain Fred Hartstrom and Coach Jerry Mosby were Gary Manners, John Vieuhkola, Bob Quammen, Bob Canessa, Bob Clement, Darrel Reef, Ralph Norgaard, and Wally Nelson. Astoria's first game was played against Benson and Benson came out on top. St. Helens was Astoria's second opponent and this time the Fishermen triumphed, but fell to Klamath Falls, thereby being eliminated in their third game.

Senior themes, spring sports, cross country runs—yes, all of these kept the seniors busy until time to prepare for graduation. Measurements were taken for caps and gowns, cards and announcements were ordered, the prophecy and wills were written and Class Day was planned.

It's All Over

Ed Hall

Baccalaureate was held at Trinity Lutheran church on the 26th of May. The guest speaker was Rev. Putnam from the Baptist church.

The rush of Class Day resulted in an unforgetable performance by the Torcher Hole Gang and several groups of individuals. Humor and tears were mixed together as the class put on their final farewell, as they left the old Astoria high school. The school high on the hill, overlooking the mighty Columbia river will long be remembered.

"Pomp and Circumstance," marked the memorable evening, May 29, 1957, when Principal Ralph Lind handed out those hard earned diplomas that the class of '57 waited for since leaving their eighth grade Alma Maters. Mint and silver decorated the Astoria Armory as the 126 graduating seniors left their old Alma Mater, "far above Columbia's waters . . ." for destinations all over the world.

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Pictured above are some of the activities that the Class of 1957 has engaged in during the past four years. Picnics, class projects, dances, floats, athletics, assemblies and so forth.

34 Senior Athletes Leave AHS; Establish

Outstanding Athletes To Leave Rebuilding Job To Face Coaches

Jack Leinenweber

On May 29th Astoria high school will bid farewell to one of the biggest and best crops of athletes the school has ever had.

This was the year everyone has been looking forward to for the past five years. When these athletes were in the eighth grade they composed one of the best grade school leagues Astoria has ever seen. Through the years as freshmen, sophomores, and juniors they did exceptionally well, some of them even holding down varsity spots. Finally as seniors, they combined all efforts and put out terrific teams in every sport. Although the baseball team did not win all their games they were greatly hampered by inadequate conditions and lack of support. But in spite of all this they had the spirit and always played to the finish; this is what makes a terrific team. And we may add a terrific team is not always a winning team.

The following features each of the 34 graduating seniors and the sports they excell in:

BILL ANDRUS—football tackle, two years lettered. Bill is a ballplayer, who has lots of drive and stamina.

DENNIS BELCHER — football halfback, track 440-record breaker, one and four years lettered; Dennis has a lot of speed and is a good running halfback. He was hampered by injuries.

LARRY BURBACK — baseball second base, 2 years lettered; Larry is always striving to better himself and by appearance he is making fast progress.

LARRY BATTLES — football guard, baseball catcher, 3-and 2-years lettered; Larry is a husky guy and can use all of his weight to its best advantage.

DICK BAIRD—football quarterback, baseball shortstop, 1 year lettered in both; Dick is a little guy who covers a lot of ground.

BOB CLEMENT—football quarterback and basketball guard, 2-years lettered in both; Bob was considered one of the best quarterbacks in the league.

BOB CASPELL — football halfback, baseball outfield, 1-year lettered in both; Bob was a reliable reserve who was deadly on interceptions.

BOB CANESSA — basketball guard, baseball outfielder Bob is the only four-year letterman on the baseball field; Bob also played Connie Mack baseball. 4-and 3-years lettered.

JOE DAMIANO—track mile runner, 4-years lettered: **Joe recently broke the all time Metropolitan league mile record.**

BILL EASTLAND — football guard, 1-year lettered; Bill was the type of ballplayer who never gave up and gave it all he had. He also was hampered by injuries.

JIM FLECK—football fullback, 3-years lettered: Jim was one of the hardest driving fullbacks in the league. Jim had bad knees but he was still out there for every game.

ROLLAND GREGG — football end, 3-years lettered; Rolland was a terrific end who seldom missed a pass or tackle.

ED HALL — golf, 3-years lettered; Ed is a exceptionally good golfer who plays his best game on the long fairway shots.

FRED HARTSTROM — football halfback, basketball forward and captain, and baseball firstbase, 1-, 3-and 3-year lettered; Fred who played all of the sports he could did exceptionally well in all.

BOB HERBST—football guard 1-year lettered; Bob was an athlete who would nexer quit or die trying.

KEITH KORPELA — football guard, and co-captain, track, 3-and 1-year lettered; Keith was so outstanding that he **was chosen to play on the state's Shrine team.**

GENE KVERNDAL — football tackle, 1-year lettered; Gene was a type of athlete who never lost his good attitude or desire to play the game well.

DON LANDWEHR—football end, 1-year lettered: Don who was a real asset to the team proved to be an excellent athlete in his final year on the varsity.

BILL LOOMIS—oaseball pitcher, 2-years lettered: Bill was one of the fastest pitchers Astoria high has ever had and when he was on the mound he gave it all he had and a little more to boot.

NEIL MORFITT—football end, golf, 3-years lettered on both. Neil is one of the most natural athletes the class of '57 had to offer.

GARY MANNERS — football tackle, basketball center; 1-and 3-years lettered; Gary at 6' 5" was the tallest member of Astoria's basketball team and made a fine center.

RALPH NORGAARD — football linebacker, basketball guard, 1-and 2-years lettered: Ralph was a guy who was always full of spirit and hustle; he never quit till the last buzzer.

WALLY NELSON—football halfback, basketball forward, 4-and 3-years lettereed; Wally was the only four-year letterman in football and if you have watched him play you would know why.

JIM OCHAL (STRUGER)—football halfback, baseball outfielder and 2-years lettered; Jim was one of the shiftiest runners on the team. He also had a great attitude and desire.

DICK PUUSTI—golf, 3-years lettered: Dick improved immensely from his frosh year and ended as second man in team standing.

BOB QUAMMEN — basketball forward, track 440-1-year letterman in track; Bob had one of the best attitudes an Astoria high athlete has ever had.

DARRELL REEF — basketball guard, 2-year lettered; Darrell will also make a fine college prospect.

MIKE SIMMONS—football halfback, 3-years lettered; Mike was one of the biggest and most dreaded halfbacks in the league.

TERRY TROUT—football guard, 3-years lettered; Terry who filled out considerable in his sophomore year helped the team immensely in his three years on the varsity.

JOHN TUCKER—football tackle, 3-years lettered for be was one of the best ball players for his size, in the state.

DAVE URELL—football tackle and co-captain, 3-years lettered; Dave is a tough-and-always-ready type of player. He greatly bolstered the Fishermen life and led in tackles.

JOHN VIUHKOLA — basketball forward, 2-years lettered; John was one of the most natural athletes in the school.

TOM WELLS—football linebacker, golf, 3-years lettered in both; Tom was a good ballplayer who **was seldom off his game.**

Sports Spot

By NEIL MORFITT

In the early fall of 1953 the Astoria high school freshman Fingerling football team opened its season against the Tillamook freshman and sophomore team on Gyro field.

The starting lineup for the Fingerlings was Wally Nelson at left end, Dave Urell at left tackle, Keith Korpela at left guard, Mike Simmons snapping the ball, Terry Trout at right tackle, Jon Tucker at right guard, and Tom Wells at right end.

In the backfield Bob Clement started at quarterback with Jim Ochal at left half, Dennis Belcher at right half, and Jim Fleck at fullback.

The freshman line averaged 159 pounds. Nelson weighed 185, Urell 160, Korpela 140, Simmons 170, Trout 150, Tucker 150 and Wells 160.

At quarterback Clement weighed 135, Ochal 135, Belcher 140 and Fleck 150 for a combined average of 140 pounds.

Comparing the weights of the eleven above mentioned as freshmen with the same eleven as seniors we find: Nelson gained 5 pounds to 190. Urell picked up 20 pounds to 190. Korpela made the biggest jump of 42 pounds to 182. Simmons who shiifted from center to left half picked up 25 pounds to 195. Trout put on 35 pounds to 185. Tucker added 30 pounds to 180. Wells who was moved from right end to left tackle to center and finally to linebacker gained 32 pounds to 192.

Keith
Korpela

The 1953 line average was 159 pounds while the same players averaged a little over 187 pounds.

In the backfield Clement jumped from 135 to 170. Ochal stayed right around 135 while Belcher gained 20 pounds to 155. Fleck added about 15 pounds to 165. These weights average a little more than 156 pounds as compared with 140 as freshmen.

These figures go to prove that very few boys have achieved their growth as freshmen. Nelson and Ochal proved to be the only two that failed to gain much weight during the three year period while Korpela, Trout and Clement gained tremendously over the three years.

It doesn't seem possible that the hard work and sacrifice that was put forth by the seniors this year will slip out memories, but it will. Each year the seniors contribute a great deal to the success of the high school athletic prgram though they are soon replaced and their accomplishments are soon a thing of the past.

Gene
Kverndal

Can anyone forget the continual pats of the back by Gene Kverndal as he played his heart out to win football games even though he spent most of his time on the sidelines?

The exhaustion on the faces of the senior football players as they sludged through the Gyro mud to the sidelines after playing nearly the whole ball game will be present next year but never duplicated.

During basketball season the same desire to win was present. Boys like Gary Manners who lacked a great deal of natural ability made up for this lack by determination and hard work. Fans cheered when a basket was made but they seldom noticed the many rebounds that Manners snatched during a ball game.

Baseball was at a disadvantage because of lack of facilities this year but with a young team, next year should prove to be a bumper year for the batsmen. This year the baseball team had two players worthy of comparison, Bob Canessa and Bob Caspell. You might feel startled when we compare these two boys because Canessa was a top hitter while Caspell didn't get too many bingos. They are worthy comparison and praise for both boys gave their all on the playing field to win, not for themselves, for their school.

Track, probably the most strenuous sport there is, mained more prominence this year than has been had during the last several years.

Since Jim Bailey of the University of Oregon broke the 4-minute mile in defeating John Landy last year, this event has been one of the most popular in the world of sports.

Joe
Damiano

Astoria's mile ace is of course Joe Damiano. Damiano has run the mile in times under 3:40. If you ever saw a trackster runnig up the hills last Fall it was probably Damiano as he prepared for the coming trac kseason. Why would a high school athlete prepare year around for a sport?

Football, Astoria Style

1953. During the Clatskanie game Butch Johnson was back in the safety position and he received a high kick off the toe of the Clatskanie punter. The Fingerling coach signalled for Johnson to make a fair catch. Following the flight of the ball Johnson failed to see the coach's signal. Grabbing the ball in the midst of a host of would-be tacklers Johnson started up the middle, side-stepped and twisted his way 60 yards to pay dirt.

1954. During the 1954 football season as many as nine sophomores played in the starting lineup against the toughest opposition in the state. As the season progressed it didn't look like the Fishermen were going to win a ball game. Losing seven games in a row didn't hamper the spirit of the sophomore heavy team. The eighth game was the annual Homecoming affair against the Tillamook Cheesemakers. On the first play from scrimmage a Tillamook runner was driven back by a Dave Urell tackle that started the fans humming in the stands. Time after time Urell and his mates stopped the powerful Tillamook backs. Late in the fourth quarter Urell was taken out of the ball game groggy from the battle. As he walked to the dressing room at the Armory Urell still was too shook up to realize what happened. He didn't ask whether he was hurt, he asked if we won the game. We did.

1955. Undoubtedly the most memorable moment in sports in 1955 was the 13 to 7 victory over the Longview Lumberjacks. Every fan and player alike will never forget the stunning run by fullback Jim Fleck. The piledriving fullback took a hand-off and raced through a wide hole in the left side of the line. As he hit the Jack secondary he almost lost his balance but regained his footing and raced down the south sidelines. As three Jacks overtook him they were eliminated by fine downfield blocking and a Fleck stiff arm. You can't explain the feeling of the team as Fleck came exhausted back to the huddle for the extra point.

ATHLETES LEAVE OLD GYM

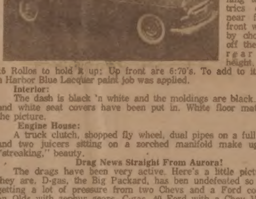
Packing up their suits for the last time in the old high school are two senior athletes Larry Battles, varsity baseball catcher and Jim Ochal, outfielder. These boys have the distinction of being the last athletes to pack their suits at old Astoria high school.

★Kustom Korner★

Spring is here and all the guys are grooming their cars to look their best. One in particular is Buck Teasley's '50 Chev Bel-Aire coupe. There are a lot of modifications to it, so we'll get right into business.

Exterior:

The car has been leaded in the hood and trunk lid with the stock tail lights removed. Pontiac peepers from '50 have been added to the back panel to take care of the signals, and Pontiac duplicating itself has its '54 front grill bar in the front. Also Buck has molded in the door handles and is planning to put electrics on in the near future. The front was lowered by chopping 1½" off the coils. The rear is stock height, with 8:00-15 Rollos to hold it up: Up front are 6:70's. To add to its brilliance a Harbor Blue Lacquer paint job was applied.



Interior:

The dash is black 'n white and the moldings are black. Also black and white seat covers have been put in. White floor mats complete the picture.

Engine House:

A truck clutch, shopped fly wheel, dual pipes on a full block split and two juicers sitting on a zorched manifold make up this blue "streaking," beauty.

Drag News Straight From Aurora!

The drags have been very active. Here's a little picture of how they are. D-gas, the Big Packard, has ben undefeated so far, but is getting a lot of pressure from two Chevs and a Ford convert, with an Olds with zephur gears. C-gas, 40 Ford with a Chev V-8 has also been undefeated but is having a go with a bored out '57 Chev. B-gas-'39 Ford; Chrysler has been winning. '58 Blown Ford is tough and also a 40 Chev with a 302 GMC. A-gas-'40 Ford,Chrys. (6 carbs) is only one.

E stock-'41 Cad . . . D-stock-Olds . . . C-stock . . . clean '55 Chev. Belair . . . B-stock-'57 Chev and 2 Furys. C stock-'57 Chev, '57 Merc tonkins) twice. I this class Tommy Johnson has been running and twice has gone for championship but due to mishaps, has not been able to take the cup.

S-stock-'57 Chev twice and a '57 Merc. This Chevie hits 94, and winds about 7200 RPM's in each gear, and is very hard to beat. Those who have run: Bill Stanley and Dave Alderman, (Dave got 3rd-C stock).

Well, that about does it for now. Look next time in this paper and maybe you'll se a hot Chev. See you at the drags——STREAK-NORGAARD

All-Sports Banquet Honors Athletes

Thirty-four senior athletes, juniors, coaches and many other guests attended the annual Service club. All Sports banquet held at the Trinity Lutheran church. A roast beef dinner was served. To highlight the evening speeches were given.

Guest speaker for the affair was Paul Durham, coach of the Linfield college football squad who gave an interesting speech on the NAIT basketball tournament that he was fortunate to see in Kansas City. He also spoke about the game itself giving interesting views.

Coach Roy Thompson and Co-Captains Dave Urell, and Keith Korpela reviewed the football season. Coach Jerry Mosby and Captain Fred Hartstrom summoned the basketball season and introduced the members of the 1956-57 varsity basketball season. Coach Eugene Lukosyzk and Joe Damiano told of the track year and the future prospects at Astoria high school. Coach Roy Thompson and Golf Captain Dick Puusti told of their successful season, and Coach Doug Clark and Bob Canessa told of the season and the possible future.

Every year the Service club gives AHS junior and senior boys and coaches a banquet in their honor for the fine work they have done. The club gets money for the banquet by selling concessions at all home football and basketball games. Much credit should be given the club and its advisers Mrs. Wheeler, and Miss Upham.

Hot Rod Club Urges Safety

Newest club to be added to the curriculum of Astoria high school is the newly formed Hot Rod club. This club is formed in the interest of safety with the National Hot Rod association. Meetings are held every Thursday night at the YMCA.

Anyone can join, of any age as long as he has an interest in cars and can afford the dues of five dollars entrance fee and two dollars every month.

Newly elected officers are Bud Odom president; Bob Clement Vice president, Bill Stanley secretary, Stan Simson treasurer and Ray Daniels sergeant of arms. Members holding paid up dues are considered charter members and will not have to take a pledge upon entering the club.

To promote safety the club has adopted a policy used by many around the country of holding a kangaroo court. When one member reports another for driving in a unsafe manner, the accused is brought before the court made up of volunteers from the club where a stiff sentence is handed out. The effect of embarrasment and a penalty makes the violator think twice before driving wild again.

The club held a vote to adopt a proper name and those nominated were Rainy City Rebels, Rakers and Cavaliers. Cavaliers was chosen and a drawing was made to illustrate it. All members will have a plaque on their car with the name on it and where they come from.

New School Offers Better Facilities For Both Boys' and Girls' Gym Class

By JIM BRADBURY

All athletes of AHS have something to look forward to next year at the new high school. There will be a complete and varied physical education course. for both sexes. Last year's gym and health courses were given in alternate weeks for the freshmen and sophomores, while gym and study hall alternated days for the juniors and seniors.

At the new high school P.E. will be taken every day for both sexes. The boys' classes will be given in the main part of the gymnasium while the girls' gym will be on the balcony above the gym floor. Health will be included in biology and social education courses.

Boys physical education classes have a full schedule during the year 1957-58. Facilities for the boys are the gymnasium and the outside field area. Time breakdown for one period of gym is dress down 10 minutes, calisthenics 1 minutes, participation 23 minutes, and shower 12 minutes. During the fall there will be individual achievement tests for two weeks, cross country, flag football fo three weeks, soccer for two weeks and volleyball for three weeks.

Achievement Tests Slated

During the winter there will b physical achievement tests for on week, prison ball, basketball re lays for one week, class league for 10 weeks, prison ball for on week, wrestling for two weeks an combatives two weeks.

Spring activities that will alter nate every week are track an field, softball, prison ball, soccer speedball, cross country and fina achievement tests.

Girls' physical education i slightly different as their tim break-down is dress down seve minutes, roll call one minute, bod conditioning exercises eight min utes, tests two minutes, game par ticipation 25 minutes and showe 12 minutes.

Girls' activities for the comin year are orientation three weeks conditioning two weeks, body test one week, soccer four weeks rythms three weeks, posture tw weeks, volleyball three weeks body tests one week, basketbal four weeks, tumbling three weeks track and field two weeks, sof ball four weeks and final bod tests for two weeks.

Girls' Sports Vary

Other sports for girls are ski tles, badminton, ping pong, dec tennis and shuffleboard. Also per mission has been obtained to hav three play days during the yea Refreshments are on the agend with game participation with oth er schools.

For varsity aspirants on nex year's Fighting Fishermen team a new crown of turf has been pu on Gyro field where all hom games will be held. Practice wi be on the new football field whic also has a quarter mile trac around it. It is planned that al home basketball games can b held at the new gym which seat around 1600 people.

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Colleges Picked by Senior Athletes

Which college are you going to attend? This question has been floating among the seniors in the halls of Astoria high for the past few months.

Many of Astoria high's 34 senior athletes have already chosen their college, some of which are out of state. High on the list of colleges are Oregon Technical Institute and Linfield.

Those who have chosen Oregon Tech are Jon Tucker, who will go out for football; Ralph Norgaard, who will go out for basketball and Bill Loomis, who will go out for wrestling and a course in baseball. Oregon Tech is a two-year vocational school which competes in the Oregon Collegiate Conference league. This league outside of Oregon Tech has four year schools. If an athlete participates in athletics at Oregon Tech he has two more years of college eligibility after graduation.

Four of Astoria's stalwart football players will attend Linfield along with one lonely basketball ace John Viuhkola. Others attending are Jim Fleck, Terry Trout, Mike Simmons and Larry Battles, who will probably play baseball.

Dave Urell and Keith Korpela, Astoria's two football co-captains, are still undecided. Keith will either atend Oregon State or Washington and Dave will attend Oregon or Washington.

Fred Hartstrom, recent basketball captain and valedictorian from the class of '57, has definitely chosen Oregon. Fred will go out for basketball and baseball.

These are only a few choices of colleges Astoria high graduating athletes have chosen.

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Fishing Hole Located

Fishing has become a favorite pastime with many AHS'ers. A freshman boy, Myron Salo recently had a pleasant fishy surprise. After catching 19 fish this season he caught his very first legal sized one. Myron boasts that his fish was 14½ inches long.

For all you fishing enthusiasts who are interested:

"Ye old Fishing Hole" is located in the upper Lewis and Clark above the third bridge; boat fishing is very satisfactory and flatfish make good bait.

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WELLS MEDALIST

Tom Wells, Astoria high senior, was first day medalist in the State Golf tournament, held at Glendover golf course recently. Tom shot a one under par, 71. Astoria was in the upper half of the teams participating in the event.

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Girl, home from date, to her mother, "I had to slap him a couple of times—but it was only because I thought he was dead."

Old Mark Broken

Joe Damiano, ace Astoria mile again cracked the AHS cross-cou try record. The feat was accom lished on Wednesday, May 22 du ing the third period gym class an was part of the annual scho championship cross country run.

The old standard mark was 8:4 set earlier this year by Damian Now lowered by 15 seconds, th new record stands at 8:25.

Second place went to senior Bo Quammen with a time of 8:40, thu tying the old record, the third plac went to sophomore Jim Smith wit a time of 8:52.

COACHING STAFF

Ready to move to the new high school are Astoria's head coaches, Doug Clark freshman football, basketball, and varsity baseball coach, Jerry Mosby jayvee football, baseball and varsity basketball coach, Roy Thompson jayvee basketball and varsity golf, football coach, and Gene Lukoszyk assistant football coach and varsity track coach. They are now busy planning next year's schedule and gym classes.

Fine Record In Four Years At Astoria High

Both Basketball & Football Find Finns in Second Place

Bob Quammen

After completing their first year in the newly-formed Metropolitan league, Astoria has made her mark as one of the big threats in at least two sports, football and basketball.

At the close of the football season, Astoria was resting very uncomfortably in second place. The reason for this uncomfortableness was that they had missed going to the state tournament by one game.

Astoria started the season off nicely enough, by knocking off the first six teams that faced them. Tillamook, Milwaukie, David Douglas, Hillsboro, Central Catholic, and Seaside were the victims of the mighty Fishermen, who were at the time of the Central Catholic game, rated fifth in the state.

Tillamook fell victims of the Fishermen in their initial game of the season by a 26-7 score. Milwaukie put up quite a battle before going down 19-14. This was, incidently, the best showing of the entire year from the Mustangs. David Douglas' Scots were next on the list and were badly beaten 26-7. The Hillsboro Spartans fell also before the Fisherman machine, 25-0. Now, as Astoria was really beginning to find power, they met the Central Catholic Rams. This game, which was played on the Catholic home field, was written down in the books as the worst defeat ever handed to the Central squad. The score? 61-0, favor of the Fishermen.

Only Loss of Season

Then, a blow was handed to the fifth-rated Fishermen. After knocking off the Seaside Seagulls 26-7, in the Homecoming game, Astoria traveled to Gresham to tangle with a fourth-in the state-rated team. The Gopher squad defeated the Astorians 6-0.

Parkrose's Bronchos put the Fishermen back on the winning trail again, as they were stopped 26-0. Beaverton's Orange and Black Beavers were administered a 13-12 defeat on Astoria's Gyro field in the final gameof the season.

Beaverton was again to be used in the final game of the season only for basketball. They were responsible for Astoria's going to state in that sport.

In basketball, Astoria was again the second place team. This time, they were behind Coach Joe Brugato's Central Catholic team. Central went into the finals of the state tournament and took second place in the state this year.

Grant, Cleveland Romped

Grant's Generals were first on the list of the Fishermen in basketball and were forced to retreat with a 56-42 shellacking ringing in their ears. Cleveland also was repelled by a 72-47 defeat. Victory was not for too long, however, as the Lincoln Generals, the team that won the state tournament this year, boxed the Fisherman's ears 58-54. The following night, Roosevelt's Rough Riders were trounced 57-52 in overtime. Seaside was defeated twice in successive nights 64-38 and 46-38 before the Fishermen were again defeated 62-59 by the North Bend Bulldogs. This loss set up a three-game losing streak.

In the opening game of the league race, Milwaukie and Hillsboro were the other two teams to defeat the Fishermen. The scores were 44-39 and 47-46 respectively. Losing these games were hard to take, but especially the one to Hillsboro. Not only because of the fact that the game was decided by the one point margin, but because the winning basket was sunk as the gun sounded, was this game especially heart-breaking.

Marshfield, winner of the state football championship, came to Astoria to play the night after the Hillsboro game. This was the most thrilling game, bar none, of the entire year. The Fishermen pulled one out of the fire, and lambasted the Pirates 71-65 in overtime.

This game started the Fishermen on their longest skein of victories of the year. Central Catholic, David Douglas, Parkrose, Gresham, Beaverton, David Douglas, Milwaukie and Hillsboro were all to fall before the Fishermen before they were again defeated.

Central Catholic, rated as the top team in the state played host to the Fishermen, as they were rated only 14th. Ralph Norgaard and Gary Manners double-teamed a Central player and scored two points as the gun sounded and the Fishermen scored their 39-38 upset victory over the Rams.

The jubilant Fishermen stayed over in Portland to take on the David Douglas Scots the following night. Again, they were victorious as they won easily, 59-49.

A highlight of the season was the 83-58 bombarding the Astoria crew gave the Beaverton Beavers. This was the highest scoring game of the season for the Finns.

As they did in football, Gresham threw a monkey wrench into the workings of the basketball machine from Astoria. The Gopher squad derailed the Fishermen with a 53-49 victory.

Central Catholic came to Astoria to try to avenge their previous defeat. They did it. The Astorians were dropped for the second straight game in two nights 58-55.

These two losses threw Astoria into a two-way tie for second place in the league and the number two position to the state tournament.

The other team in the number two spot was Beaverton. A win over Beaverton meant an almost assured berth to the tournament. Astoria proceeded to whip the Beavers 64-42 on the Beaverton home court and then return to Astoria and finish their regular season by knocking of fthe Parkrose Broncos 80-57.

12th in State

This was not, however, the end of the road for the Finns. They entered the annual affair at Eugene, favored to take the number six spot. They were sadly awakened, however, and returned to Astoria with the 12th in the state honors.

An amazing fact about this year's edition of the Fishermen is that they should have been hampered because of having a new coach. All of the seniors on the varsity squad had a different coach and a different type of ball since they have been in high school.

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Summer Baseball Has Full Schedule

For the first time in many years a full and complete hardball schedule will be functioning in Astoria. In past years a boy could not participate in regulation baseball until the age of 13.

For ths full schedule the city will contribute approximately 1600 dollars and each participant will contribute one dollar for league funds. Players in the Babe Ruth league do not have to contribute.

The age limits for the program are as follows: midget softball 8 to 10 with 8 teams, midget hardball 11 to 13 with 4 teams, Babe Ruth league 13 to 15 with 4 teams and 3 girls teams of any age.

Reconstruction has been started on Tapiola and is expected to be done by this summer. The Astoria Athletic Association will furnish a league director and an assistant.

Connie Mack teams will participate in a full 36-game schedule. They will play teams from Seaside and as far away as Portland. Practice will begin as soon as school is out. A main feature in this league is the All-Coast tournament which was held in San Bernadino, California, last year and is hoped that Seaside will play host to this tournament this summer.

ASTORIA GOLFERS

Shown above are the nine players that composed the 1957 Astoria High golf squad. Pictured from left to right are Coach Roy Thompson, Neil Morfitt, Dave Jarvinen, Ed Hall, Jim McCallister, Carol Hendrickson, Jim Lopakka, Tom Wells, Dick Puusti, Roald Berg. Morfitt, Wells, Lopakka and Hall represented Astoria at the state golf tournament in Portland last week, coming back with a tenth place. Tom Wells was medalist for the first day of the tournament with a low score of 71. Dick Puusti was the top golfer for the Fishermen during regular season play.

BETSY WOOTTON

Shown in the above picture is iMss Betsy Wootton as of 1937. This is the same year that the Zephyrus honored her for her outstanding school spirit and enthusiasm. She was the promoter of many clever ideas for pep assemblies, a friend to all players in all sports and promoter of sports banquets. The entire student body knew her as a school spirit dynamo.

AHS Alumnus Inquires About Plaque For Former Teacher at Astoria High

Wally Palmberg, an Astoria alumnus and former Astoria high coach, recently visited AHS. Palmberg is now coaching at Oregon Tech where his basketball team won first place in their conference. While Mr. Palmberg was here he asked if anything was to be done about his letter sent to the Astor Post staff in February.

His letter concerned Miss Betsy Wootton, former Astoria high teacher, who was more than a teacher to the boys playing sports at Astoria high 25 years ago.

Here is the gist of his letter: "I hope that in the construction of the new high school some sort of plaque can be installed in the gym in memory of a grand old lady from whom stemmed the spirit of Astoria's Fighting Fishermen, Betsy Wootton. I know that those who knew her would be 100 per cent for the idea. She was a teacher set apart and we were all 'her boys'."

A complete history of the Astoria varsity basketball team was kept by Miss Wooton and it can now be found in scrap book form in Miss Halderman's study hall.

Wootton Plays Big Part

Another Astoria alumnus and all-American, From Oregon State, Cliff Crandall, had this to say about Miss Wootton: "Never in the history of any institution to which I have been subjected has there ever been a person more greatly interested in the athletic team than has one former teacher of Astoria high school. Her name is well known and well remembered by the many athletes who attended school while she was teaching at Astoria high. Her name is Betsy Wootton. She was all the good, the spirit, the desires, the wholesomeness, the meaning and the reason for Astoria high school athletics. **Miss Wootton** was one of the big reasons for the success of all teams, but particularly basketball. She gave more to the school and made more friends for the school than any individual before or since. In the terms of today, she was the 'greatest.'

Plaque Urged

"Because of what she has given and or what she has meant to all the players that knew her, Mr. Palmberg and I feel that it would only be right for either the students or the people of Astoria to remember her through some form of plaque to be placed in some prominent place in the high school. I am sure that all the former players that participated during Miss Wootton's stay at Astoria high school would be more than happy to donate toward this plaque. I hope that you will give serious consideration to my request in the early part of this leter regarding Miss Betsy Wootton."

Although none of us probably knew Miss Wootton, some consideration should be given to this matter. Evidentally, from the way that Mr. Palmberg and Mr. Crandall have expressed themselves, many people are serious about this.

For 35 years, Miss Wootton kept the complete history of her Fighting Fishermen. This dates back from 1911 and ends at 1946, the year of her death.

Perhaps, before the completion of the new school, there should be some sort of campaign or drive to collect funds for this plaque, which most certainly should be erected in honor of the spirit of Astoria's Fighting Fishermen of only 11 years ago.

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3-3 Record Stands In Jayvee Baseball

Participating in the busiest schedule of any Jayvee baseball team in Astoria's history, the Fightin' Fishermen have compiled a fair record of three wins and three losses.

The first game of the year for the Junior Fishermen was a loss against Jewell on the Bluejay's home field. Ralph Wright was the losing pitcher. AHS players collecting hits were Dennis Northcraft, Mike Killion, Wright and Jim Wuori.

In their second game the JV's ended their record as they defeated the Knappa varsity, three to one on the Loggers' field. Sophomore Ralph Wright pitched the victory. Jeff Craig, Ron Lum and Jim Bradbury collected singles for AHS.

Defeats Seaside JV's

Astoria made its record two wins against one loss by defeating the Seaside Jayvees eight to five on Broadway field. Reliable Ralph again performed the Fishermen mound chores. Larry Hill and Jim Bradbury collected two hits in three at bats for Astoria high school.

After a five-run rally in the first inning the Junior Fishermen cropped ther second loss of the season to Jewell nine to eight. Larry Hill blasted out a home run and a single for Astoria.

Astoria high racked up its third win of the year at the hands of the Seaside JV's, by a score of nine to one. Southpaw hurler, John Palmberg pitched the victory for Astoria's diamond men. Jeff Craig collected three hits for the Fishermen.

Ends On Sour Note

The season ended on a sour note with a 16 to six loss administered by the Knappa Varsity in Astoria's only home game of the year. Jim McCallster pitched the victory and Jerry Westerholm banged out six hits in six bats for Knappa.

Some Jayvee players to see varsity action this year are Dennis Northcraft, Ralph Wright, Jeff Craig, Lardy Hill and John Kallio.

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PICARD WINS

Steve Picard, Seaside high school athlete led A-2 scoring in the state track meet held May 17. Picard is also a capable football player and has one more year of eligibility left.

Baseball and Golf Slowed By Prevailing Bad Weather

Astoria high's newest sport, golf, has proved to be the spring sport to shine this year. Their overall record this season is an inspiring 10 wins and 4 losses, while they fared only a 4 wins, three losses in Metropolitan league action.

Their first match of the year, against Beaverton's golf team proved to be a setback as the Beaver six-man squad delivered a 9-3 blow.

Against Parkrose, their next opponent, Astoria gained their first victory of the season by a 11-4 score. This made their season record and league record one win and one loss.

Warrenton was Astoria's first non-league opponent and the Warriors were stopped 14-1. Seaside, another non-league opponent, bowed to the Astoria squad 6-2.

Hudson Bay quickly stopped the Astoria winning streak by blasting the Fishermen 14-1.

Getting back ino league action, Milwaukie's Mustangs had little trouble setting the Fishermen up for their second straight defeat as they warped the Finns 12-3.

Fort Vancouver was the first link in the chain of four wins for Astoria's purple and golds, for they tasted defeat by the same score the Finns had just received from the Milwaukians, 12-3.

Fishermen Down Broncos

Parkrose fell before the Fishermen machine 11-5, the identical score of their previous meeting. David Douglas offered no defense whatsoever and was badly beaten, 18-0. Parkrose was again victim of the merciless Fishermen for the third straight time, 4-2.

Astoria's league record up to this time was 4 wins and 2 losses.

Their third and final loss of the season was to the Central Catholic Rams. The Finns were pelted 4-2 in this contest.

Seaside was again defeated, 10½-3½, thus making a clean sweep over the Seagulls. Warrenton was also overcome by the Astorians, 13-2.

Astoria's final game of the golf season was played against the Tillamook Cheesemakers and the 'Mooks took it on the chin as they were sidestepped 14-1.

Baseball Slow

Another spring sport, baseball, didn't fare so well. The Fishermen baseball team wound up in the cellar of the Metropolitan league with a 1-12 record.

Their failure could perhaps be explained by the fact that the pitching staff was, for the most part, very young and inexperienced. Astoria's pitchers consisted of a freshman, sophomore, junior and senior. Also, the Fishermen were hampered by the loss of their sophomore pitcher, Ron Osmus. Osmus was unable to pitch due to a broken arm sustained early in the season.

Although defeated many times, Astoria was never shut out.

As in basketball, Central Catholic's team, coached by Joe Brugato, was victor of the league crown. This moves the Rams into the state baseball playoffs for the third consecutive year. A team must win three games to become state champions: First the quarter-finals; second the semi-finals; and finally the finals.

Astoria Track Team Places Well Despite No Practice

Although they were hampered by not having a track to practice on, Astoria's track team has done surprisingly well this year. On their four meets, they placed second three times and third once. All of their meets were held on Seaside's track and Seaside won all four meets.

The first meet of the year was the county meet, with all four schools in the county represented there. Seaside, Astoria, Warrenton and Knappa finished in that order in the meet. This win protected the title of county champs that Seaside has maintained for the past few years.

The next meet on the agenda was a four-way meet with Seaside, Astoria, Neah-kah-nie and Warrenton placing that order.

Astoria's next meet was scheduled to be a dual meet with Seaside, but Warrenton joined in and Seaside won by a 13-point margin.

Seaside Prevails

The last meet of the year before the Metro-league track meet on May 10 was held with Astoria, Seaside and Tillamook. Again, Warrenton joined in the meet and Astoria was edged out of second place by Tillamook, As Seaside romped to their fourth straight win over the Astorians.

May 10, Astoria traveled to Lewis and Clark college in Portland for their final appearance of the season, as a team. Individuals may go on from here by takng either a first or a second place in any event. As Beaverton won the meet very easily, Astoria finished sixth, beating Hillsboro and Central Catholic.

Damiano Breaks Record

Only two Astoria thin-clads qualified for the state meet during the all-day affair at Lewis and Clark. These two were Joe Damiano and Keith Korpela. Korpela qualified by taking second in the shot, and Damiano qaulified by winning his event, the mile. Joe's time was 4:39.4 and officially broke the old record of 4:41.6 set in 1948. Both of these boys will go to the state quarter-finals on May 17.

Here is a list of the point-makers for Astoria this year: Only those with nine points or more have made their varsity letter.

TRACK INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Dennis Belcher, 31¾; Jerry Olson, 33¼; Joe Damiano, 24¼; Dave Urell, 24; Terry Folland, 22½; Brian Paaso, 13; Bob Quammen, 12; John Moberg, 11¾; Keith Korpela, 11; Gary Manners, 10; Leonard Bailey, 7; Bill Heaton, 5; John West, 1½; Ron Marsch, 11½; Paul Reimers, 1; Bob Courser, ½.

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AHS Girls Bowling Starting in Fall

Again next year, the Elks will sponsor the Girls' league bowling that they have offered in the past year at AHS.

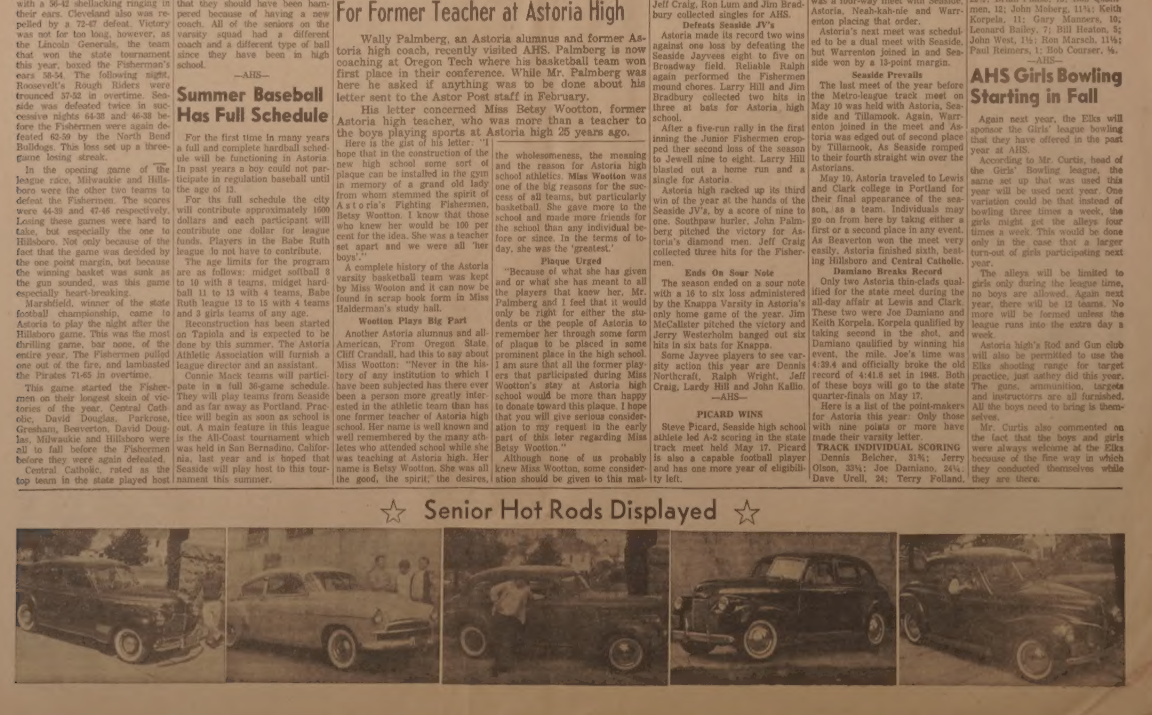
According to Mr. Curtis, head of the Girls' Bowling league, the same set up that was used this year will be used next year. One variation could be that instead of bowling three times a week, the girls might get the alleys four times a week. This would be done only in the case that a larger turn-out of girls participating next year.

The alleys will be limited to girls only during the league time, no boys are allowed. Again next year, there will be 12 teams. No more will be formed unless the league runs into the extra day a week.

Astoria high's Rod and Gun club will also be permitted to use the Elks shooting range for target practice, just asthey did this year. The guns, ammunition, targets and instructorrs are all furnished. All the boys need to bring is themselves.

Mr. Curtis also commented on the fact that the boys and girls were always welcome at the Elks because of the fine way in which they conducted themselves while they are there.

☆ Senior Hot Rods Displayed ☆



Class Of '57 Prophecies Future

Frogmen are searching the lost city of Astoria in the year 2000 A. D. There is only one building standing and as frogmen draw near see a plaque which reads Patriot hall. Consumed with curiosity they slowly enter the murky building. The leader of the group gropes his way along an old iron railing until he comes to a wooden door sagging with rot and water decay, but with a sign that is still legible: "Photo-lab". As he pushes his way through the rotting door he hears a voice echoing from the past: "People, people, people. It's getting a little noisy in here. . . . (Eastland imitating Mr. Jensen).

Suddenly a shadow appears and points to a large filing cabinet. The frogman crosses the room to the cabinet and pulls open the top drawer. He finds two large grey tins, both unlabeled. Curious, he pockets the tins and immediately leaves the building and returns to his ship. He wastes no time, but, goes directly to the projection room, loads the first film into the projector, and settles back to watch the movie with anticipation. Flashing across the screen is the bold title "Lily Saint Cyr and her bubble bath", alias the reunion of the Class of '58. Although this film looks very alluring he decides to look at the other one first. After removing this film and threading the other, ,he discovers the first five minutes of the second film is merely an introduction. This picture was produced for the Class of '57 by that noted actor, brilliant personality, idol of the silver screen, the biggest thing since wide screen—**JOHN VIUHKOLA**, otherwise known as Bul Binnyer. John made this movie without the knowledge of any of those concerned.

"Class of '57"

It is a beautiful day in the Sahara desert. The temperature is only 123 degrees—in the shade. Under the only tree in sight lies that dauntless fir watcher, **KEITH KORPELA**. The refrains of his favorite song, "I Love Me," shimmer across the heat waves. Keith hxasn't changed much from the year '57. He still believes he's the king pin.

Not more than 50 miles from Lord Korpela, the three stooges, **BOB HERBST, BILL ANDRUS**, and **DICK BARTOLDUS**, are doing a thriving business conducting tours through, around, and over the pyramids. On the side they pick oranges, water lawns, and feed camels. Caren Davis is the owner of a large herd of camels and she sometimes employs the three boys.

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Alexandria, the most famous seaport in Egypt, is host to that scarred and lipstick-stained ship, the M. R. Chessman. The Chessman is the ship that shall take John to Italy, where he'll take more candid shots of the '57 AHS grads.

"Hey wait a minute! Who's that line tender? If I weren't in Egypt and if this weren't the M. R. Chessman I'd swear that was **MYRA VAUGHAN**. At just that moment the line tender faces John's camera and Myra, otherwise known as line "tending Tessie" is preserved for the frogmen on celluloid. John and the camerman hurriedly duck so Myra won't recognize them. As John steps onto the deck he hears: "Why, John, why are you wearing a camel's hair coat. It's 123 degrees in the shade."

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"Oh no", John gasps. "Oh yes John" you could never forget that voice. It belongs to that ray of sunshine **Mike Simmons**—wonder boy Mike has entered. He's entered as a missionary.

"I uh—what are you doing here, Mike?"

"I'm on my way to darkest Africa to save the heathen. They need my guidance—John, I hate to be this way but I must dash. Ta, ta—Oh by the way, if you ever get to Swalulu-land drop in and see me".

John is too confused to say anything. He merely nods. Singing gaily, Mike, the African missionary, leaves the M. R. Chessman, one confused cinema star and a camera man.

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The quiet waters of the Mediterranean slip under the knife-like brow of the Chessman and soon sunny Italy is in sight. The only trouble is that it's raining. Just like home.

As the Chessman docks at pier 16 in Naples, the now famous billboard is spied. It reads: Paisons grenner, mucha bula, et Colgata, tootha pasta with **Judy Hein**. Judy is known the world over these days. As the Colgate girls smiles pastily down from the billboards John slowly gropes his rather seasick way past the rather happy looking Miss Hein.

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John is looking around for the welcoming committee but he sees only one familiar face in the crowds. That is **Jessica Brandt**, creator of the Ricky Gooney comic strip. Jessie throws her arms, rather wildly about her hero and when John gets out of the hammerlock, he asks her about the nearest pizza palace. Jessie says that she will gladly take him after he has cleaned up a bit. Reluctantly John goes to the nearest hotel, called the 10,000 bedrooms.

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Later that night John and Jessie are dining in the best pizza house this side of Astoria. They are greeted at the door by a rather heavy-mustached man. At first John doesn't recognize him, but when his lasagne, raviola, spaghetti, and pizza are served with the waisters thumb in the middle of them he recognizes the thumb and therefore the waiter. It's **Gary "Hiram" Walker**. Hastily John takes photos then ducks out the back way. He wants this film to be purely candid.

In case you're wondering what happened to John's photographer don't. John hurries through the quickly darkening streets. Then suddenly he hears a low female, Aldo Ray type voice. There's only one girl that has that type of voice. It's none other than **Linda Thompson**. She came to Italy to be an actress and she took the word earthly too serious. She's cleaning the streets with a toothbrush. It's quite a step down from a broom, Linda.

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When John gets back to his hotel he discovers that he can just make the plane for Spain. He hails a cab and then dashes his way to the plane. He just misses it, and he's ten minutes early, too. Angry, he makes his way to the flight schedule desk. There he finds out why he is so late. **Joanie Blomquist**. She is making out the schedules for the incoming and outgoing planes. All over the world flights are arriving late. Sounds familiar, doesn't it? John shrugs and goes back to his hotel and has a night's adventure.

Hasn't found that photographer yet, either.

Later that night he must visit Mrs. Murphy. Just as he is crossing the hall he hears the noise of the thunder-bird "Teen-agers on the Loose". They've come to see their idol **Larry Harto**, the poor man's Elvis Presley. With Larry is his secretary, **Jackie Hjorten**, who's valiantly trying to protect her boss' honor and clothes.

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Gasping John gains the nearest door. Safe from 350 screaming, wild-eyed girls. Suddenly he realizes he is in the manager's bedroom!

"Halt or I'll shoot." John freezes in terror as he sees **Pat Spelce** standing by his bed in his night attire flapping in the breeze and the tassle for his night cap doing a fast rhumba. John turns—Egelseee," "Johnnie" — The two greet each other. Early in the morning John makes his way back to his room. He gets lost and is soon completely confused. He opens the nearest door and enters a girl's slumber party. The chaperone is **Wally Nelson**, champion of the Women's Right's club.

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The next morning John is awakened by an organ grinder **Jim Luoma**. Quite a step from car doctor to monkey's uncle.

John well knowing that the planes are still out of order starts hitch hiking for Rome. As he is walking down the road he has to jump for the ditch for fear of being killed by a maniac driver screaming down the road. Two miles down the car finally stops and backs up. The driver offers John a ride. John hesitates and then accepts only to find **Janice McCrum** in her Nash rambler. She explains, as they rip down the road at 125 MPH, that she is racing in the world known 1000-mile "Mile Miglia" road race. Four minutes and 30 seconds later John is relieved as he steps out of the car in Rome. He then staggers across the street when the booming voice of **Gene Kverndal**, the evangelist hits him. Eugene is speaking in the Coloseum against the evils of alcohol. John crawls through a hole in the crumbling wall and sees Geno. After the lecture John greets his long lost friend.

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If you're still wondering about the camera man don't.

The two of them decide to visit the nearest hot spot. John expecting a little action is surprised when Geno leads him to the nearest Vitamin Bar and orders two **Jim Whitman** specials. Jim has been running this health bar since he gave up working for Charles Atlas as the before pictures in Charlie's advertisements. The Whitman specials are delivered and John is somewhat amazed when he sees them. They consist of sauerkraut and prune juice over Jogurt. After downing the mess John decides to leave Rome before anything else happens. He finally catches a plane, the only trouble is that it's bound for Switzerland.

Flying over the Alps, John thinks he sees a man sneaking through the trees. He bails out. This boy's got guts. The shadow is mysterious and eerie. John is afraid. Perhaps it isn't human. Then out of a dark crack he sees a man with a shaggy beard, long hair, and dressed in animal skins. "The Missing Link", thinks John. No, wait! Through all that hair he thinks he recognizes him. **Harry Freeman**, he shouts. Harry shouts back. Shut up your mouth and go away before the draft board finds me.

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At this point the film is spliced and a few clips tell what follows next. They read: When John was in the mountains, several photographers went to different parts of the world and found more graduates of the Class of '57. The film begins to roll.

Larry Burback, coach of the '62 Olympic tiddly-wink team, is the outstanding participant of the team. **Dave Urell** has distinguished himself by making a tiddly, when the chips were down. Spuddy is really happy. Hooray! Old philosopher Burback, seems rather pleased. Spuddy actually cracked a smile. The smiles fade when the American heroes see **Judith Hreha**, Russian champion wrestler. How times have changed.

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The candid photographer that John first had, has appeared again. In this instance he is in South America, seeing a head hunter. He likes to live dangerously. But it really isn't dangerous this time. The head hunter is **Bill Eastland**. He decided to go to South America to get away from it all. Now all he has is a collection of heads and a bone in his nose. Guess he cornered the market on shrunken heads, and does a thriving souvenir business. As his stand-by photographer is talking to Eastland he hears a flowery voice explaining the good points of Betty Crocker Cake mix. He draws closer and sees **Judy Eskola**, who is employed by the Betty Crocker Cake comapny.

The film next shows a map of Germany with a star on Heidelberg. Thus they take this as their next target. But within Heidelberg their target is their old friend **Gayle Carpenter**. As John makes a tour of the root beer plant he sees Gayle on a ladder next to a huge vat with a sack of spudnuts in her hand. Kind of stupefied John asks for an explanation. Gayle explains that she's testing the root beer by dunking spudnuts in it.

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The same cameraman moves onto Paris where he stops at the Moulin Rouge Circus. He meets that zealous married couple **Bob Heino** and **Judy Larson**! Bob is a well-known fire-eater and Judy plays the ponies—quite a gambler. As the photographer walks down the street, a man hole cover is lifted and **Mike Howell**, the only poor person in Paris, jumps out. Up comes another pair of hands and gives Mike cigarette butts—**Karen Johnson**. Mike dips the cigarette butts in lacquer and sells them for souvenirs. **Henry Sjoblom**, Mike's best friend, sells Finnish post-cards in Paris. "Viva la Finlandia."

In England, Stratford on the Avon, to be exact, there is a writer's convention. Among those attending are: **Kathy Astala**, writing for "Confidential", **Dennis Belcher**, poet for Sunshine and Health, **Judie Smethurst**, who wrote **"It Happens Every Thursday."** Special guest is **Donna Smith**, now known as Abby Van Buren. **Doris Behm**, who knows all that there is to know about William Shakespeare, is there to deliver a speech on good old Bill! **Barbara Bozanich**, who teaches Senior English at Astoria hign school is their technical adviser. All in all it looks like a convention for cast-off writers . . . Jolly group!

Ben Johnson drops in for a moment to tell the writers how his repairs on Big Ben Clock are coming along. **Dennis Belcher** decides to use the clock and Ben as material for a new article he is planning to write.

That night the writers go to the ballet and see **Bob Quammen** in the beautiful ballet "The Dead Duck" — previously known as "Swan Lake."

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Neil Morfitt, who is a TV star of the series, "How Not to Play Golf," is met in Norway by **Dick Puusti**, his fan club president, and avid program follower,—no wonder his golf score is 238 on 13 holes! At the airport Neil and John meet and decide to take a plane to the Antarctic. As they board the polar flight, they are welcomed by stewardess, **Pat Jullan**, who escorts them to their seats where, who should be sitting next to them but **Mason, Mason**, and **Mason—that is, Fred, Hugh, Judi** who have just begun their business adventure in the embalming fluid company. They are on their way to Antarctica to set plans for the liquidation of the world's doctors, along with their life-long aids which are holding down the mortality rate.

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The flight is shorter than expected as the plane hits the jetstream otherwise known as the **Kaitera** stream, named after that well-known Antartic explorer and literary figure, **Mary Kaitera**.

As they land at the Little America airport, they are greeted by that well-known philanthropist, **Dave Jarvinen**, wearing his own creation the Jarbo Bermudas and showers them with leis, even though the weather is 60 degrees below.

Ed Hall, the keeper of the polar bear, and also bell boy takes their luggage and takes them to their quonset hut where they meet **Wally Sarpola**, mayor of Little America.

After they have rested, they took a tour of their surroundings, where they find **Evelyn Lewis** teaching the penguins how to walk and talk.

As they look across the wide expanse they see what appears to be a tree. (in Antartica?) As they approach who do they discover, **Marilyn Pearson** combination tree surgeon and tourist guide. As Marilyn continues their tour of the continent the first familiar face they see is **Carole Barber**, who has made her first million selling lawn mowers to the natives.

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As John approaches an isolated part of the continent, they notice a high fence with an animated telephone pole guarding it. To our surprise we see that it is not a post but **Gary Manners**. We asked what he is doing. He replied "I am just scraping the barnacles off of the favorite ship. John grabs the cameraman by the hand and drags him away and onto a ship and five miles out to sea, before he finally recovers. As John looks over the side of the ship to see the name of this glorious steamer, he sees something very unusual. Hanging from a boson's chain is **Ralph Norgaard** polishing the propellor turning at 700 revolutions per minute. In other words he is a busy man.

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After seeing this shocking site he has to take another look to find the name. He discovers the name is S. S. Scott where bilge boy **Terry Salo** is cleaning the sea sea gull magambo from the tarnished name plate.

John looks over the rail and sees a herd of walrus and at the head of the pack he sites their leader who is also well-known as the girl Ray Anthony, **Sandy Winters**, who trumpets them a hello.

The ship now pulls into Sidney Australia. John sees standing in the middle of the harbor, on a life preserver, with a water-proof traffic signal in one hand and a boomerang in the other, **Hugh Wedeking** directing ferry boat traffic.

All of a sudden John hears a big blare form the approaching shore. At first he mistook it for a foghorn. As he draws closer, he discovers it was only the Australian women's club leading the community in a heart-rendering hymn from the complete works of **Mary Lou Haggblom**. Members of the choir are **Nanette Shallo, Colleen Shephard, Jackie Smith, Joanne Steele**, and **Aina May Schenk**.

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On one of their tours they find **Leona Graham** printing Saki labels on a well-known sheep ranch.

They stay over night at the sheep ranch. In the morning they visited the local school where they find **Ron Richardson** teaching a class, Revival Hour Torcher Hole Style. They go to the principal's office and were surprised to see **Sheryl Hoagland**, the only woman principal on the continent.

John now moves onward to the local zoo. The first person John meets is **Don Storhow** getting a cheap manicure by feeding lions. He moves on to see **Jon Tucker** feeding Green-Mint mouthwash to the giraffes.

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John leaves the zoo on his way to the bush along the road. He passes a sign advertising hardwood halls for modern schools, manufactured by the **Billie Spohrer** enterprizes. As they pass the camera man captures this unique sign on the film.

The boys now are on their way into the bush, better known as the ding weeds. Before they go to far they decide they had better fill up with gas so they pull into a service station where they find **Gary Towne** serving as pump attendant pouring out that new high octane gasoline Adolph Von Miller Special by using a syphon. It turns out later that the boys find out Gary is also Australia's most eligible bachelor.

After a full tank of gas has been obtained the boys and their camera move into the barren bush country. As they are passing a lofty crag **Tom Stangland**, dressed in a flying lizard's costume, swoops down on the car clutching it in his hot little hands telling John that he can go no farther until he buys a membership card to the Better Bushland for Tomorrow club of which he is president. Of course John being a humanitarian at heart buys one. Tom then lets the car go and they continue their journey. They seem to be in the middle of nowhere until the camera man sees some signs of life. It turns out to be **Larry Peterson's** ostrich ranch with its slogan hanging on the front gate. It reads: "Bury your head in peace." John and his camera man decide to wander around the ranch for a little while. During their wanderings they come across Elvis Presley, who is trying to promote the slogan, "Better Ostrich Eggs, Build Better Ostriches." Hey—how did he get in?

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As John wanders away from the ranch on a little side trip he comes across something that resembles last year's version of Old Shep, which seems to have nothing on his mind other than the one sentence which he keeps repeating, "Wake up, and be bright eyed and bushy tailed." This fair haired creature turns out to be **Bill Loomis**. Just then John hears a loud buzz and ducks for cover thinking it is a huge bumble bee. Instead, it turns out to be **Jon Truman** in his helicopter. He has been hunting kangaroos. He offers John and party a lift to their next destination which happens to be Japan.

As they land on top of Mount Fujiama they find **Tom Stokes** shoveling ashes from his Women's Apparel Store with which he has been making millions. Also in the store we find **Pat Thompson** who is modeling Coolie hats.

As they leave the store they see a grimy face emerge from the crater. To their surprise they see **Nancy Storaasli**, who has made a career as chimney sweep. As they slide down the mountain and come to rest at the base they meet **Colleen Thompson** who is painting crescents on outhouse doors.

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When they get to Tokyo, they hear a shrill voice screaming for business. They find that it is **Don Landwehr** who is posing as a native rickshaw driver who is offering cut rate prices in coolie tours. He tells John that there are no more grads in Japan so he tells him to leave for the United States.

They go down to the waterfront and rent the services of the first commercial waterproof dog sled owned by **Rosalie Haglund**, with mush girl **Linda Grayes** at the head of the team. The party heads out across the wide expanse of the mighty Pacific as they are traveling they run aground on a desert island where they find **Dick Johnson** who was fired from his job as King Farouk's harem keeper and is now vacationing from his new job of executive manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company. On the same island John finds big **Tom A. Johnson** on top of a coconut tree checking to find out why coconuts always grow faces. John waves goodby to the two boys as the dog sled has been taken out of the mud it was stuck in and is now on its way.

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The journey continues on uneventful until they enter San Francisco Bay. Here as they pass under the Golden Gate bridge they see Jim Lopakka hanging from the bridge painting it a nice shade of red to match his complexion. The expedition continues its trip toward a pier where it can moore, as the sled passes under the Oakland Bay Bridge John catches **Larry Battles** who was trying to commit suicide because the corset sales have dropped.

The journey ends as the sled pulls into a local sewer pipe and John and his cameraman departs for a trip around the good old U. S. A. where he will meet many of his old girl friends and some of the grads. A caption on the picture tells that all of the pictures taken on the tour are not complete but are taken in snatches.

The tour starts in Texas where John finds **Eleanor Olson** digging wells and on her crew he finds **Nancy Reith** who has just invented a new shimmering seismograph. John and his cameraman hope onto a passing Gila Monster with no idea of where it is headed, but that is wholly unimportant as the monster winds its way through the Middle West until it reaches **Dunceville, Kansas** where it kicks them off and chases them into the local high school where as they barrel through the door they run down **Brian Johnson** who, after picking himself off of the pavement tells them that he now is Home Ec teacher with a boxing class on the side. They say goodby to Brian and take a ride downtown where, standing on the busiest corner, they find **Jim Goldie** selling transmissions for General Motors.

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As John and his camera man are watching Jim a mail truck pulls up and mistaking the two boys for mail sacks tosses them into the truck and away they go. Before they know what has happened the mailmen realize their mistake and toss them out the door where they land in a hay truck which dumps them in a little town in Georgia called Dumbbroskyville. They pick them in a little town in Georgia called Dumbroskyville. They pick themselves up and look around at the town they notice the "Y" so they decide to go there to get cleaned up. As they enter they run into a couple of old friends, **Jim Daugherty** who is a boxer, better known to his fourth grade self-defense students as Pebbles Mariano, Pebbles teaching the boys how to take a dive. They also find **Dick Baird** who is a shower head cleaner in the shower rooms. As we leave the boys John travels by a factory and notices **Rolland Gregg** is the inventor of a new spring, ably assisted by **Norma Brown Davis** who is sharpening wire cutters.

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John decides that the atmosphere around this town is not to his liking so he tells his cameraman to pack for a trip to the big city of New York. The trip turns out to be a gruelling affair because they could not afford the cost of a bus therefore they end up walking.

As they enter the city limits they notice a flashing neon sign reading House Pershian proprietor **CLARENCE CARLSON**. Walking around town they happen to pass Yankee Stadium where they find **BOB CANESSA** selling portable knotholes for the fence. John being a betting man decides to try his luck on the horses at Hiahlea. They sneak in via a horse trailer not being able to afford to much extravagant things such as paying to enter. As the horse is unloaded and they get out of the trailer they see **DIANE FALLEUR** cleaning harnesses to whom they wave as they hurry to catch the first race. They fond a spot to sit and await the start of the race. Both are thoroughly shocked when they see **JIM FLECK** dressed in bright red underwear calling the horses to the post. Jim must have brought John good luck because he won enough to buy both him and his cameraman a new pair of shoes.

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As the boys walk downtown they pass the Charles Atlas muscle building studio where they spy **MARALEE OLSEN** who has taken over the running of the club after she became the national president. John buys a car and then takes off for the Carter Little liver pill factory which is located on the other side of Munsonville, Maine. As John speeds through Munsonville he hears a siren and sees a flashing red light. Pulling over to the side of the road they see an old friend **KEITH NEFF**, who is now a motorcycle cop. John talks his way out of the ticket and drives onto the factory. Here he finds **FRED HARTSTROM** who has the job of pill-garder at the pill-factory. After talking with Fred for awhile John takes a drive through the woods. He hears a cry "timber" and turning around he sees **MARY BLUM**, the best lumberjack in the woods of Maine. As John and cameraman drive on, they come to a toothpick factory where they find **DARREL REEF** autographing toothpicks for future athletes.

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Then they decide to cut straight across the United States to Hollywood. On the way they stop at Reno, Nevada where they are greeted by Mayor **Priscilla Lowe**. John tries his luck at some of the game tables where he loses his last dollar to **DOLORES Swenson**, the best card shark in Harold's Club.

John passes a slop sink and notices a sign on the fachat "closed for repairs." Just then **Stan Simson** climbs out of the drain and tells him that he is now employed as repairman for slot machines in all water pipes of the city.

The next stop is Hollywood where they find **Dianne Longtain** who tells them she is Mr Kettle's replacement n the next movie. Diane tells them that **Audrey Moberg** is known throughout the town as the second "Eloise". She also tells John and the cameraman that **Albert Strieff** is a technical director and inventor of the Etrieff-scope.

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Al is also a magazine editor because of the new 900 power telescope he has invented. It seems the nameof the magazine is Peek-A-Boo, and it is shocking the nation.

John hops a Jack Benny taxi cab, 1909 Maxwell, and motors to the center of town. As they cruise down the main drag they notice a great neon sign upon the highest building advertising Pat and Len's restaurant proprietor **Peggy Matson**. The sign states that Peggy's specialty is still salmon head stew. John tells the taxi driver to take them over to see Peg. When they arrive they find that her restaurant caters only to a special set, the town's tom cats.

The boys wave Peg a good-bye and start their journey to Astoria. On the route the boys stop in Coos Bay, having a little time, they take a tour of the huge Warehouser Lumber processing plant. They find a couple of their old classmates employed here. **Nancy Springer** is picking 2x4's off o fthe green chain. **Denise Nygaard** holds down the most dangerous job in the plant as she rides logs through the paper pulp pulverizer. Having finished their tours they leave the plant and head for their car. Just before they get to the car, they notice a large billboard stating "Garbage Truck Drags Every Sunday" at the crack of dawn at the **Clement** drag strip. At the bottom of the sign in bold print is an ad for **Clement** rear-ends for farm wagons.

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The boys jump in to the car and continue to travel to Astoria. As they approach the busy little town they notice a large white mansion on Saddle Mountain. John being very curious stops to inquire at a farm house. **"Strugar" Ochal** loved the mountain so much that when he made his million selling Fizz-cola he decided to build his mansion on the mountain in memory of his success. Just as the boys are leaving the farm they run into **Joe Damiano** who tells them he is autographing billboards saying—Lose Your Bunions—Run the Mile.

They then jump in their car and continue their trip, as they get closer to town they see a building which they find out later is the headquarters of the Glascoe Brush company where Gary is now selling currie brushes for horses.

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As the boys pass the Dairy Queen which has expanded, they find that **Phyllis Peschl** has a wing of her own where she is designing a new curl for the Dairy Queen cone. As they travel around the point they notice a building anchored on Desdemona Sands. They stop to inquire and find that **Joe Hilliard** is now fire chief on the sands. They also find out that **Terry Trout** has an establishment on Taylor Sands. It seems he is manufacturing yellow light bulbs for ferry beacons.

Passing Suomi Hall they notice an announcement that the town's best Harp-Strommer, **Carol Pilgard** who is going to give a recital that evening. While they are in Union Town they find out that **Janice Lockhart** is the housekeeper of the Union town bunkhouses. They jump back into the car and head downtown where they see Englund Marine Supply where **Suzanne** is making and selling 10-foot water skis for pigeon toed ants. You'd be surprised how many pigeon-toed ants have beaten a path to her door. They leave and pass the town, as they go they notice that all of the grocery stores are having gigantic sales. Hauke's Super Market now owned and operated by **Gail Hauke** is having a sale on Slum Gullian.

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John then stops for a red light on 11th and Commercial. When he takes a side ward glance he sees **Thomas Wells** hanging up a sale sign on Kiddies Korner. There hasn't been the patter of little feet to his door-way so he is selling out.

John realizesthat now he has covered his entire class with candid shots except for one, his cameraman. He therefore relieves the cameraman of his camera and turns it on him. There it reveals the cameraman as **Bucky Caspell** who in a state of hysterics because his picture almost wasn't taken but now he goes all out with his silver-toothed smile.

As the picture ends the frogmen bow their heads in reverence. They take the film from the camera with the thought that it was a very stirring achievement. They pack it into its tin, dive back into the water swimming back to the photo lab of the high school where they deposit both tins back in the cabinet and prepares to leave. Then a voice from the day says "People, people, people. Turn out the lights when you leave".

Winters Chosen

Announced as the Class of 57's permanent secretary is Sandy Winters. The senior class chose Sandy out of 12 other candidates in their civics classes. The main duties of the permanent secretary are to keep track of the seniors and their addresses and to notify them of coming reunions.

Graduates Bequeath Valuable Property

I. Bill Andrus, will my many abilities to Mike Killion, who needs them.

I. Katherine Astala, will my seat in Literature Major to Tammie Hastings, who is always in there when the time comes.

I. Carole Barber, will my good times and way of getting along with my teachers and fellow classmates to Helena Uunila.

I. Richard J. Bartoldus, will my knack for geting kicked out of the library by Miss Halderman to Mike Killion.

I. Richard Baird, will my parking spot in front of the Svensen dances to anyone who has a "hot chevy" to park there.

I. Larry Battles, will my false tooth to Hiram because he's always leaving his in people's back pockets.

I. Dennis Belcher, will my last toothpick to Terry Folland, my my ability to Tub Collins, my flying saucer to Mel Maki, and one of my track shoes to Len Bailey.

I. Frances Joan Blomquist, will my instructions for fixing a flat tire to anyone who needs the information.

I. Barbara Ann Bozanich, will my secret formula for traveling in and out of classes without a permit, to the co-assistant editors of the Astor Post, Mary Nell Niemi, and Susan Rafferty in hopes that they will keep their noses in the news.

I. Jessie Brandt, will my ability not to be a hermit to Judy McGhee in hopes she will find someone soon.

I. Larry J. Burback, will my seat in Physics class to anyone crazy enough to listen to Mr. Scott's cotton-pickin' jokes.

I. Bob Canessa, will my numerous collections of slivers accumulated during the past three basketball seasons to Dick Matthews.

I. Clarence Carlson, will by job of throwing feed sacks around to any fool who wants it.

I. Gayle Carpenter, WILL NOT go into the woodshop anymore, thank goodness!

I. Bob Caspell, will my spare tire to Mel Maki, to add to the one he already has, in hopes that he will be able to deflate it. (I couldnt').

I. Bob Clement, will my ability to say things to Mr. Thompson.

I. Joe Damiano, will my ability to skip class and still have a perfect four-year attendance to anyone who can get away with it.

I. Norma (Brown) Davis, will to Ardy O'Dell my ability to get married and still stay in school.

I. Bill Eastland, will my ability to stand the longest in Hiram Walker's Fruit Juice factory to the up and coming juniors.

I. Suzanne England, will my footprints in the halls of old AHS and all my wonderful friends and good times to my cousins to carry on in the new high school.

I. Judy Eskola, will my seat on the Olney bus, next to that cute Star of the Sea sophomore boy to a certain junior girl.

I. Diane Y. Falleur, will my title of "WARDEN" to gabby Jim Zeller in hopes that he will reform in his junior year.

I. Jim Fleck, will my ability to get along with redheads to Larry Battles.

I. Harry Vicor Freeman, will my gym sweat shirt to Mr. Scott; wash before wearing.

I. Jim A. Goldie, will my piston slinging chevy six to Jimmy Ferguson, or any one else who wants it.

I. Leona Rae Graham, will to the junior and sophomore girls my ability to stay home and keep out of trouble at Seaside and State tournament.

I. Gary Glascoe, will my ability to work the PA system for destructive purposes to Mr. Scott or any other kid looking for adventure.

I. Linda Carrol Graves, will my ability to love reading books to my brother Tom, and Sandra Schneider.

I. Rolland Gregg, will my name "Chincy" to anybody who thinks they have enough to use it.

I. Mary Lou Haggblom, will my "Smon Lagree" disposition, for library use only, to any poor librarian in 4th period.

I. Rosalie Haglund, will my sweet comments in Civics class to Mr. Lukosyzk in hopes that he can use them next year.

I. Edward Hall, will my definite style of "propelation" to Arnold Curtis.

I. Larry Harto, will my ability to knock down fence posts and trees to Mike Donally.

I. Fred A. Hartstrom, will my nickname of "Al Capone" and my leadership of the refreshment gang at basketball practice to John Wagner, who I know will use it to the fullest extent.

I. Gail Hauke, will my brother, an incoming freshman, to my cousin, Marian, in hopes that she will use her influence as a mighty Senior to rule him with an iron hand.

I. Judy Hein, will my much disputed poney tail to any future victim of Yul Brenner enthusiast.

I. Bob Heino, will my star house ability to rack in points for Olney Tech in the Junior League of intramural basketball to Bill Heaton and Ed Jessen.

I. Bob Herbst, will the right rear fender of my packard to Mel Maki with hopes that he will put it to good use.

I. Joseph Hillard, will my knowledge of making things in machine shop to Dale Morgan.

I. Jackie Hjorten, will my Civics book (with answers) to anyone who wants it.

I. Mike Howell, will my ability to smash and destroy good lunches to Mr. Jensen and hope he will enjoy it as much as I did.

I. Sheryl Hoagland, will my nickname "LEGS" to my sister Darle in hopes that it will not be as embarrassing to her as it was to me.

I. Judith Jeanette Hreha, will my ability to run from bookkeepnng class and be first in the ice cream store line to the freshmen in third period social ed.

I. David Earl Jarvinen, will my job as general manager of the Cleveland Indians (Astoria branch) to Leonard Bailey.

I. Ben Johnson, will my size 18 shoes to "Squeeky Hubbel."

I. Brian Johnson, will keep what I've got.

I. Dick Johnson, will the stale jokes I've heard in physics class to anyone who wants to hear them.

I. Karen Johnson, will my ability to yell at games and not get hoarse to Linda Blomquist.

I. Tommy A. Johnson, will my 300-horse power Nash to anybody who has enough money to keep it going.

I. Tommy Howard Johnson, will my woodship grade to Kent Johnson and hope he upholds it.

I. Pat Julian, will my ability to chew gum in Mrs. Layton's class to my sister Gail.

I. Mary Kaitera, will my ability to be a fast talker to Nancie Taival, who will find it very useful.

I. Keith Korpela, will my ability to clean out Mr. Luke's pockets playing pinochle to Mel, "The Ace" Maki.

I. Eugene Kverndal, will my nickname "Kornball" which Mr. Scott gave to me, back to Mr. Scott.

I. Don Landwehr, will to John Wagner my ability to go beach combing during school.

I. Judith L. Larson, will the name "Scrub" to the "Three Musketeers", on the condition that they never give it to any other unfortunate soul.

I. Evelyn Lewis, will my nicknames "Eve", "Queen Bee", "Stupid", "Solid", "Lewies", and "Battle Stations" back to Mr. Scott, Coach Thompson and Henry Sjoblom. May all three of you rest in "pieces."

I. Janice L. Lockhart, being of apparently sound mind and body, will if you will, but you can't so I won't.

I. Diane Longtain, will my position of the Tea Keeper of the Ladies Aid Society and my nickname of "Hotsi-Totsi" to any prospective girl Physics student willing to keep up the good name.

I. Jom Lopakka, being of sound mind and body, will my ability not to get any traffic violation tickets to "Meat" Maki, who will have his license suspended if he gets one more ticket.

I. Bill Loomis, will my nickname the "Fish" to anyone who can live up to it.

I. Priscilla Lowe, will my unique ability to be embarrassed at the most indiscrete things to Sally Sloan.

I. Jim Luoma, will my sleeping in 5th period English class to any body that wants it. I think you will want to sleep during this period.

I. Gary Manners, will the following priceless items to the following priceless people: 1. A one-year old green band-aid to "Snook Safley." 2. Two left-handed basketballs to "Grunt" Curtis. 3. One pair of spiked, lead-lined swimming shoes to "Dip" Wagner.

I. Hugh Mason, being of sound mind and body do hereby will to Terrill Woods, my ability to play the guitar.

I. Judi Mason, will my position as "Head Water Boiler of the Ladies Aid Society", and my nickname of "Hoochie-Coochie" to any prospective female physics student who can bear severe hardships.

I. Peggy Lee Matson, will my naturally curly light brown hair to Jane Lewis in hopes that she will use it wisely.

I. Janice McCrum, will my cool, calm, and collectve attiude in typing class to Sally Peterson.

I. Audrey Moberg, will the Moberg name to John and Alan and hope they will keep in under control.

I. Neil Morfitt, will my pride in Astoria high school to next year's student body president, Danny Williams, in hopes that he will serve it well.

I. Wallace Arthur Nelson, will my curly hair to Coach Thompson in hopes that it will cover his semi-bald head.

I. Ralph Norgaard, will my great, great big mouth to Dick Matthews, and listen to the voice start in.

I. Denise Nygaard, will my ability to dance gracefully in long red underwear to Ronnie Poole.

I. Maralee Olsen, will my talent for forgetting routines, being late for practice, losing gloves and pompoms, and being easily distracted, to next year's "Pepsters" in hopes that they will improve on my technique.

I. Eleanor Olson, will my talent for making eyes to any girl who likes the sport.

I. Dick Puusti, will my ability to get out of tight situations and class to Jack Leinenweber in hopes that he will have better luck than I have had.

I. Marilyn Pearson, will my nickname "Knappa" given to me by Jon Tucker, to Jane Lewis. Have fun Jane.

I. Phyllis Jean Peschl, will my abilty not to hog the volley ball to Carolyn Bunke.

I. Larry Peterson, will my ability to stay sober and my bowling ability to Hal Snow. (He may need them).

I. Carol Pilgard, will my memories of "Old Astoria High" to the students of the new high school.

I. Bob Quammen, will my hurculean body and brilliant mind to some dumb sophomore.

I. Darrel Reef, will my mouldy toothpicks to the football coach, "Seabiscuit Thompson."

I. Nancy Lois Reith, will my ability to roll a bowling ball backwards to Linda Bjork with the hopes that she can find a use for it, and my home work to Susan Hutchens as she can do it faster than I can.

I. Ron Richardson, do hereby bequeath my suede vest with "Smokey Joe" on the back to the "Weed-Beatin" freshmen.

I. Terry Salo, will my curly hair to my brother Myron.

I. Aina Mae Schenk, will to my brother Larry my liking of Macbeth because he'll certainly need it.

I. Nanette Shatto, will and bequeath all the conceit that I don't have to John Wagner, although I know he doesn't need it.

I. Colleen Shephard, will my position of "Sugar keeper of the Ladies Aid Society and my nickname of "Swivel Hips" to any prospective girl physics student who is willing to keep up the good name.

I. Mike Simmons, will to change my will.

I. Stan Simson, will my checkered flag and time clocks to the up and coming midnight Walluski gang.

I. Judie Smethurst, will to Kenny Thompson my ability to laugh at anything, anytime, and any place especially when in a pinch.

I. Donna Smith, will my ability to get along with our bus driver to Billy Heaton because he needs it. Also I will my horseback riding ability to Gracie Swenson, Judy Nordlund and Sharon McCoy

I. Jacqueline Smith, will the family car, senior English and my diploma to my brother Jim. He now possesses the car, is subject to senior English and may need my diploma to graduate.

I. Pat Speice, will my ability to just get by in English to Gary Murphy who will need it. May Miss Curry have mercy on him.

I. Nancy Springer, will my nickname "Willo" back to Mr. Scott so that he can bestow it on some other fortunate character.

I. Thomas Leroy Stangland, will my Pontiac and troubles to Larry Schenk who needs a new car.

I. Joanne Steele, will my brother to Susan Hall.

I. Karen Kay Stevenson, will my ability to change flat tires to all the gentlemen of AHS. Especially those that stand on the sidelines and offer information, but never help.

I. Thomas Stokes, will my venus-fly trap to Miss Halderman in hopes that she can use it to persuade Ron Weld to keep his mouth shut in 5th period library

I. Nancy Storaasli, will to Sandy Hill (Shrivel Hips) my uncanny ability to inspire Mr Mosby, in the hope that she too may have the satisfaction of seeing his cheeks turn from pink to rosy red.

I. Don L. Storhow, will my ability of being an ace duck hunter to Skip McCallister because he needs it.

I. Al Streiff, will be glad to get out of this high school.

I. Delores Swenson, will my first period study hall to my sister, Gracie.

I. Colleen Thompson, will my ability to come back to high school to graduate to anyone who didn't, in hope she will follow my example.

I. Linda Thompson, will my buddy Wally to any girl who thinks she can keep his hair as curly as I did.

I. Pat Thompson, will my sense of humor to M. Scott in hopes he will benefit from it.

I. Gary Towne, will my ability to evade work to Doug Dunaway.

I. Terry Trout, will my ability to stay out of trouble to anybody who wants it.

I. Jon Truman, don't will anything because I have nothing to will.

I. Jon Tucker, will my hubcaps to Mr. Stanley's ugly son, Bill.

I. Dave Urell, will my speed merchants (lowcuts) to Mel Maki with hope he will get the lead out.

I. Myra Vaughn, will my ability to not be able to drive to Judy lMcGhee.

I. John Viuhkola, will my fastest time at Walluski with my overhead sprinkler system and "stringbean 6" to all the junior boys with those flat heads.

I. Gary Walker, will my fruit juice factory to my son, Hiram junior, who is typical of youth of today.

I. Hugh Wedikind, will my ability to pester Mr. Scott to anyone taking chemistry next year.

I. Tom Wells, will my speech tournament adventures to Danny Williams.

We, Sandy Winters and Billie Spohrer, will our Scotkins and hallways to Mr. Scott if he can use them any better than we do.

I. Jim Whitman, will all my good times on the navy bus to anyone who didn't have any.

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Kristina Pernu; and other members of the general staff, Sandra Ranta, Mason Morriset, Dana Scott, Mike Foster, Julie Johnson and John Milde.

The new staff is looking forward to working at the new high school in the special room designed especially for the annual staff. As it has been the past year, they have been tucked away in the little cubby hole off the gym and during the class period they have made use of the home-ec. room.

The business staff would appreciate it if all students wishing to purchase a 1958 ZEPHYRUS will order one when they enter school next fall. By waiting till the end of the school year orders are not guaranteed because there is a limited number printed. The price will be $4.00 if the costs of publication don't rise.

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Class Of '57 Graduates

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Graham, Linda Graves, Mary Lou Haggblom, Rosalie Haglund, Edward Hall, Larry Harto, Fred Hartstrom, Gail Hauke, Judy Hein, Bob Heino, Robert Herbst, Joe Hillard, Jackie Hjorten, Sheryl Hoagland, Mike Howell, Judy Hreha, Dave Jarvinen.

Ben Johnson, Karen Johnson, Richard Johnson, Tom A. Johnson, Tom H. Johnson, Pat Julian, Mary Kaitera, Keith Korpela, Eugene Kverndal, Don Landwehr, Evelyn Lewis, Janice Lockhart, Diane Longtain, William Loomis, Jim Lopakka, Priscilla Lowe, James Luoma, Gary Manners, Fred Mason, Hugh Mason, Judith Mason, Peggy Matson.

Janice McCrum, Audrey Moberg, Neil Morfitt, Keith Neff, Wally Nelson, Ralph Norgaard, Denise Nygaard, James Ochal, Maralee Olsen, Eleanor Olson, Marilyn Pearson, Larry Peterson, Phyllis Peschl, Carol Pilgard, Richard Puusti, Bob Quammen, Darrel Reef.

Nancy Reith, Ron Richardson, Terry Salo, Wally Sarpola, Aina Mae Schenk, Carol Barber Scorum, Colleen Shephard, Nanette Shatto, Mike Simmons, Stan Simson, Henry Sjoblom, Judith Smethurst, Donna Smith, Pat Speice, Willyne Spohrer, Nancy Springer, Tom Stangland, Joanne Steele, Tom Stokes, Nancy Storaasli, Don Storhow.

Karen Stevenson, Albert Streiff, Delores Swenson, Colleen Thompson, Linda Thompson, Pat Thompson, Gary Towne, Terry Trout, Jon Truman, Jon Tucker, Dave Urell, Myra Vaughan, John Viuhkola, Gary Walker, Huge Wedekind, Thomas Wells,, James Whitman, Sandy Winters.

AHS Awards Given To Students

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tained 50 problems in all and was divided into three parts.

Fred Hartstrom, senior, received a $500 Rotary scholarship on April 24. This award is based on scholarship, citizenship, and achievement. It has been given for the past five years.

Four seniors from AHS, Kathy Astala, Keith Korpela, Judy Larson and Evelyn Lewis were interviewed for the scholarship along with Fred. Last year, Virginia Curtis and Ralph Bergstad received the $500 and $200 Rotary scholarships respectively.

Honor Rating

Mary Kaitera, a member of the class of '57, has been given sophomore honor rating at Willamette university for the coming year. Most of the students who receive honor awards are exempt from taking the routine freshman courses and can sometimes carry the subjects usually studied by the sophomores.

The outstanding senior musician in the AHS band this year is **Judy Larson**, who was presented the Arian award at the band's spring concert. This award is given nationally and is usually presented to a person who plans to major in music. The faculty, the band, and Ted Marshall, band director, all helped to choose Judy as the outstanding student.

A short time ago, **Neil Morfitt** and **Linda Thompson**, seniors, were named this area's top students in conjunction with the Elks National Leadership contest. Neil was declared the first place winner ($50.00) and Linda came in second ($25.00).

Boys' Federation Award

The Boys' Federation award winner is **Fred Hartstrom, senior**. All of the boys of AHS voted for the senior boy that they thought was the most outstanding. This is the first time that the Boys' federation has presented an award.

Ken Wong and Dennis Koskela, juiors, have applied for the Bio-Products award in physics, according to Robert Scott, physics instructor. Ken and Dennis have been interviewed and as yet the winner of the award is not known.

Two members of the Zephyrus staff and two senior members of the Astor Post staff, one boy and one girl, will receive awards from the Oregon Scholastic Press at an undisclosed date. The award is the George Turnbull Certificate of Service. The students who were considered for the awards were recommended by the advisors of the two publications, Nedra Christensen and Fern Curry.

SENIOR CLASS PICNIC

Above is a photographic memory of the Annual Senior Class Picnic. This year it was held by the class of '57 at Short Sands Beach, May 16, 1957. From the bathing suits and sun-glasses it is evident that this picnic was truly a 'moment to remember'.

Scholarships, Awards . . .

$4,000 Worth Of Scholarships Given Astoria Seniors Five Departments Present Awards To Winning Students

Jim Paulson, Judy Larson, and Gail Hauke received special honors recently. Jim, a new-comer to Astoria high this year, received the Mathematics award. Judy received the Aarion Award for outstanding band service. She has been a member of the band for four years. Gail received the Aarion Award in the vocal music field. She has been a member of the music department for four years.

Scholarship winners pictured above are, Top: Mary Lou Haggblom, Nanette Shatto. Bottom: Judy Larson, Jim Whitman. Mary Lou's Teacher's scholarship comes from Oregon State. The Astoria Plywood Corporation was the giver of the scholarship, which Nanette Shatto received

Nanette plans to go into Nurses' Training upon graduation. Judy Larson and Jim Whitman received the Linfield College scholarship. Both are required to maintain a 3.5 average.

These three senior girls, Nanette Shatto, Kathy Astala, and Judy Hreba are the happy recipients of scholarships this year. Nanette Shatto received a scholarship from the businessmen. Kathy Astala received two scholarships. One from the Girls' league, and a scholarship from Oregon State. Judy Hreba was the receiver of a scholarship from Classroom Teachers.

Pictured above is Fred Hartstrom, Valedictorian of the class of '57. Fred received he Boys' Federation Outstanding Boy Award, a Rotary Scholarship, University Mother's Scholarship, and a Elks Scholarship. He received the honors for Leadership Award and the Oregon Honor Scholarship from the University of Oregon. Fred plans on enrolling in University of Oregon next fall where he will major in Business.

State Scholarships were received by three AHS senior girls, **Diane Falleur, Judy** Mason and Eleanor Olson. **Lewis and Clark College awarded an aid-in-grant to** Diane Falleur. Judy Mason received a scholarship from the **University of Oregon,** and Eleanor Olson was awarded one from Pacific Lutheran college.

For the Elks Leadership Award, winners this year are: Linda Thompson, second place county winner, and third place state winner; Neil Moffitt, first place winner in the county. Another winner is Fred Hartstrom, receiver of the Boys' Federation Outstanding Boy Award.

The Journalism and Science departments presented five awards to four seniors and one junior on Class Day. To the left is Fred Hartstrom, Astor Post sports editor, Journalism award; Joanne Steele, Zephyrus editor, Journalism award; Barbara Bozanich, Astor Post editor, Journalism award; Arnold Curtis, Science award, and Henry Sjoblom, Zephyrus, Journalism award.